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ORR Drama Finds the Golden Ticket

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

Just in time for the first week of spring, the Old Rochester Regional High School Drama Club is presenting their production of *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*.

Known to many due to its two movie adaptations, the musical follows the adventure of Charlie Bucket, one of five lucky children invited to tour the mysterious Willy Wonka's chocolate factory. Full of jokes, laughs, and a few high-flying stunts, the musical is enjoyed by audiences of all ages.

"*Willy Wonka* is definitely one of our best shows because of the extravagant sets, and the whole cast worked so hard to provide a beautiful experience," said Ryu Huynh-Aoyama, who plays Mr. Bucket.

"Students have all worked really hard in spite of the several snow days," added senior Grace Stephens, who plays Veruca Salt. "This is the most talented and dedicated group of people I've ever worked with."

As with every spring performance, *Willy Wonka* will be the last show for many of the members of the drama club, including the title character's actor, Chris Savino. In fact, this show marks the beginning of the final seven weeks of school for the senior class, and although it is a fun play, emotions will be running high amongst some of the cast.

"This show has been very bittersweet for me. It's my last show ever at ORR, but I also get to play Willy Wonka, so I am really excited," Savino said. "I love this show because it is both creepy and fun, and even if you don't understand how disturbing the storyline is, you will still leave the show with a smile on your face."

Savino urged the community to come out for the production.

"I think people should come see this show because it is a classic," Savino said. "When I sit backstage

watching my fellow castmates perform, I always find myself laughing and I think it is a very feel-good show."

Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory stars senior Christopher Savino as Willy Wonka and Kate Marsden as Charlie Bucket. The musical also features Ryu Huynh-Aoyama, Bethany Cabral, Nicholas Claudio, Luke Couto, Lauren Gonsalves, Isaac Hartley, Katie Maclean, Grace Mastroianni, Elise Mello, Julia Melloni, Aidan Michaud, Chris Peretz, Jack Roussell, Michael Sivvianakis, Andrew Steele, and Grace Stephens.

The musical opens on Thursday, March 22, and runs through Saturday, March 24, beginning at 7:30 pm, with a Sunday matinee at 2:00 pm. The Thursday performance will be ASL interpreted. Tickets are \$12 for students and seniors, and \$15 for the general public. Tickets can be bought at the Marion General Store, Plumb Corner Market in Rochester, and Pen & Pendulum in Mattapoisett.

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On the Cover: It's Scrumdiddlyumptious! – The ORRHS Drama Club's annual spring musical this year is everybody's favorite classic, "*Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory!*" The production, starring Chris Savino as Willy Wonka and Kate Marsden as Charlie Bucket, runs Thursday, March 22, through Saturday, March 24 at 7:30 pm, with a Sunday matinee at 2:00 pm. Photo by Jean Perry

We want to hear from you and include your photos & ideas in The Wanderer - stay in touch!

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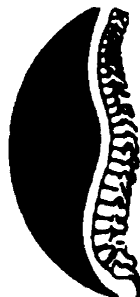
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The Art and Science of Textile Conservation

By Marilou Newell

It is an art form that incorporates history, chemistry, crafting, and the ability to know the difference between good dirt and bad. It is a career path that can take the student from academic studies of ancient people to the closets of contemporary kings and queens. And for one Rochester resident, it has been a life's passion of study and applied techniques of textiles.

On Sunday, March 18, Kathryn S. Tarleton shared her experiences as a textile conservationist in a presentation given at the Mattapoissett Free Public Library. Tarleton, along with her business partner Charlotte Hamlin, provide the delicate service and sometimes forensic work of preserving and conserving historic textiles.

"It is really a disparate group of materials that together make up a textile," said Tarleton.

Throughout man's evolution, textiles have been used to clothe bodies, carry supplies, or make life more comfortable as blankets and quilts.

Tarleton pulled back the curtain so to speak on the role of a textile conservator in both private and public settings. She began with textiles made of organic fibers, such as animal hair and hides. And while early textiles contained natural fibers, the 20th century brought synthetic fibers into the picture changing the very chemicals that make up fibers.

Tarleton explained that her work has included cleaning fabrics, maintaining them, and preparing them for exhibitions, or a combination of these that may be singular or involve one or more skill-sets.

It became apparent during her talk that a conservator's role is a very critical area of expertise necessary to ensure that our historic pieces survive as long

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Tarleton has worked for the Smithsonian, Brown University, Rhode Island School of Design, Peabody Essex Museum, Tufts University and more recently the New Bedford Whaling Museum to name a few.

Textile conservation, Tarleton said, requires that the fabric be studied to determine just what its needs might be, whether it be restoring it to its original state or stabilizing it from further deterioration.

Through the review process, the conservator will produce a report on the current state of the item in question along with recommendations that may or may not include cleaning. It is interesting to note that a conservationist uses vacuuming to remove surface impurities that can include everything from household dust to insect body parts.

Tarleton drew the curtain back even further on the types of methods used by conservators when she displayed a photograph of a 19th-century dress before and after preservation. The dress had been on exhibit for some years without the proper supports, thus tearing and



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straining of the delicate old fabric and seams had brought on a great deal of deterioration. After a wooden loop frame constructed in the style of the period and proper mannequin were used to provide the correct support to the dress, it looked radically improved – like a facelift only without the telltale tucks.

Another fascinating set of images showed a very sad and sagging discolored wedding dress from 1840. After careful cleaning and proper support, the Flemish needle lace on silk garment appeared as crisp and bright as the day that long-ago bride had worn it.

But the most surprising item Tarleton displayed in photographs was a Union soldier's cap from the Civil War. It had been almost completely consumed by insects and crushed due to the lack of supports. The cap was all but gone. After conservators built a support, the delicate work of applying the remaining fabric bits and pieces to the lining ensued. The finished product was a cap that was significantly returned to an original appearance without sacrificing what remained of the original wool and leather pieces. It is now on exhibit.

The audience was invited to show Tarleton some of their own historic pieces and to ask questions on how best to preserve and conserve them.

There was a 19th-century lady's bonnet, a 1940s Girl Scout blouse, a baby's christening gown, and an oriental silk-on-silk embroidered pillowcase. Tarleton apprised the owners of the best course of action with each as she studied the pieces with a reverence honed from years of understanding the importance of historic materials to the human experience. Tarleton said documenting the history of their pieces was necessary to maintaining their provenance.

"It doesn't have to be technical, but write down the history of the object: who, what, when, where. That's part of its personal history," Tarleton said. Absent that, she added, the piece would likely have diminished value. She also told them to avoid wet cleaning. "The stain probably won't come out anyway..." and to use acid-free storage boxes and tissue paper and to never let fabrics rest against bare wood, such as cedar chests.

One final word on what not to do: "Don't use

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moth balls!"

Mothballs do little to keep insects away, she said, and are carcinogenic, and therefore harmful to people. "The best thing is good housekeeping," Tarleton said with a smile.

She also recommended keeping historic textiles in rooms where temperatures remained around 70 degrees and maintained a humidity of about 50 percent year round.

When asked what her most challenging conservation project has been, Tarleton quickly responded, "The panorama I'm working on for the New Bedford Whaling Museum."

The 8.5-foot by 1,300-foot piece of cotton muslin depicts a worldwide whaling voyage. The mammoth artwork is being prepared for a spring exhibition.

If you have questions about your historic fabrics or textiles, you may find answers at www.conservation-us.org, the Smithsonian Museum Conservation Institute, the Textile Museum www.museum.gwu.edu/textiles-care, or by contacting Tarleton or Hamlin at info@contextinc.net.

Recreational Weed – What to Expect

By Jean Perry

The Cannabis Control Commission (CCC) beat its March 15 deadline to file its final regulations for Massachusetts' marijuana market and will begin accepting marijuana business applications on April 2. It will issue its first provisional licenses on June 1, and recreational adult-use marijuana establishments could open starting July 1.

The CCC vote was unanimous, which arrived after a six-month process that included 10 listening sessions, nearly 500 public comments, and seven public hearings to deliberate on approximately 150 policies, according to the CCC.

So what does this mean for the Tri-Town with its three towns included in the Commonwealth's 189 municipalities that either placed a moratorium or all-out ban on pot establishments?

The final regulations, totaling 202 pages in

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length, include nine types of license categories: cultivator; craft marijuana cooperative; microbusiness; product manufacturer; independent testing lab; storefront retailer; third-party transporter; existing licensee transporter; and research facility.

With tremendous pressure from Governor Charlie Baker to “go slow” when it comes to issuing “social consumption” establishments, the CCC decided to hold off until February 2019 regulations that would allow so-called marijuana cafés or social-use establishments, where marijuana could be consumed on the premises, and any other “mixed-use” establishments. That means no ‘stoned yoga’ businesses or corner ‘Coffee and Cannabis’ just yet.

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was another group that urged the CCC to hold off issuing these types of on-site consumption licenses and “to proceed slowly with regulations and to focus initially on establishing the nascent industry before expanding categories for sale, delivery, and consumption,” states the MMA in a March 7 press release. Concerns included a possible increase in driving under the influence of marijuana, for which there is no effective means for law enforcement to determine.

The MMA supported a strong municipal role in the marijuana licensing process. It advocated for language that would require marijuana establishments to hold community outreach meetings within proposed host communities and to also complete a host community agreement with the municipality before the CCC issues the license, all of which was included in the CCC’s final regulations. Furthermore, applicants need to prove to the CCC that the proposed site meets all local ordinances and bylaws in effect at the time the application was submitted.

“We believe that local officials know their communities best, and that this section (of the regulations pertaining to municipality role) would lead to a more productive partnership between communities and marijuana establishments that respects the will of the voters while ensuring a robust municipal voice in regulating the new industry at the local level,” stated the MMA in its written testimony.

Marion Planning Board Chairman Eileen Marum agrees with the CCC’s slower approach to social and mixed-use establishments that serve marijuana products for on-site consumption, especially for public safety reasons.

“I am pleased the Cannabis Control Commissioners are proceeding with caution and are providing adequate time for public education and awareness concerning responsible marijuana use before expanding its scope allowing social consumption in cafés or restaurants,” Marum said in a follow-up. “As responsible citizens, we know the increased risk of impaired driving; social consumption establishments must have a reasonable plan to assist patrons in obtaining transportation. There is currently no reliable

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test for intoxication by marijuana recognized by the Massachusetts courts."

Municipalities, however, may authorize those social consumption establishments and delivery businesses by placing a question on the ballot for the November 2018 election. They could also ban such facilities, or limit the number of them in town to 20% or more of the number of liquor stores in town.

The Mattapoisett Planning Board is holding a public hearing on April 2 to consider a total ban on recreational marijuana establishments of any kind in town, which it can do with a Town Meeting vote because Mattapoisett voters rejected the November 2016 ballot question to legalize pot. Marion and Rochester would

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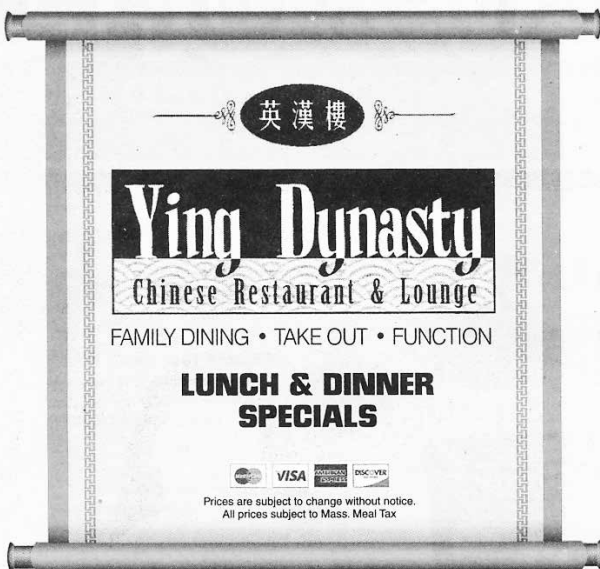
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have to pass Town Meeting and then a town-wide ballot vote in order to do so.

Marum said overall she is pleased with the final regulations.

"All components of the draft regulations were included, and I appreciate the exceptional effort of the Cannabis Control Commissioners in formulating and approving the comprehensive set of regulations with a focus on broad and equitable participation in the new marijuana market," said Marum.

The MMA, however, is concerned that the regulations do not address several important issues for local governments, such as whether existing registered marijuana dispensaries (RMDs) can "flip" to recreational marijuana sales in a town that has enacted a ban on adult recreational use marijuana.

According to the CCC's municipal guidance document updated this month, "Zoning bylaws or ordinances are not permitted to operate to prevent the conversion of an RMD registered no later than July 1, 2017 that is engaged in the cultivation, manufacture or sale of marijuana or marijuana products to a marijuana establishment for adult use engaged in the same type of activity."

In other words, an RMD licensed before July 1, 2017 is grandfathered against zoning bylaws that would prevent medical RMD conversion into recreational – something that does not apply to Marion, Mattapoisett, or Rochester, where there are no existing RMDs.

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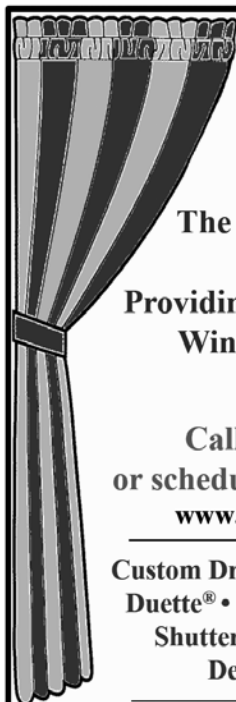
Marion and Rochester voters passed that November 2016 question to legalize marijuana with almost as close a margin that voters in Mattapoissett rejected legalizing recreational marijuana, so those taking advantage of the legalization still have to know the rules the state has placed upon them as individuals.

People are still prohibited from smoking or vaping marijuana products wherever smoking tobacco is already prohibited, and you cannot consume recreational marijuana in a public place; the civil penalty is up to \$100. Cities and towns are allowed to pass bylaws authorizing exceptions in certain areas for social consumption, though.

Right now as marijuana use is legal, an individual over 21 can grow up to six pot plants at home, and if there are any other 21+ adults living there, a maximum of 12 plants can be cultivated at home in a secured area out of sight from the outside. The CCC prohibits homemade pot extracts or concentrates by means of any liquid or gas, other than alcohol, that has a flashpoint below 100 degrees Fahrenheit for safety reasons.

And just like with booze, you can't have an open container of weed products in the passenger area of your car while driving or in a public place, but that doesn't include a trunk or glove compartment. And just like before, it's still illegal to drive while you're under the influence of pot.

Also, landlords can prohibit tenants from smoking legalized pot inside your apartment; having said that,



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they cannot stop you from consuming other marijuana products that aren't inhaled, unless you live in housing owned by the state, a subdivision of the state, or a state or local agency.

If you were to violate any of the personal use laws, you could face fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 and possible mandatory participation in a drug awareness program. And if you were to intentionally give marijuana to someone under 21, you could be fined \$2,000 and go to jail for a year.

Those age 21+ in the Tri-Town who are potential patrons of future recreational marijuana aren't yet sure just how far they will have to drive to buy it. Since the existing RMDs applying for conversion for recreational marijuana sales have an advantage with existing facilities and crop cultivation, those first pot shops could likely be one of the existing 22 RMDs.

To address concerns about dwindling availability of medical marijuana to patients, the CCC mandates that medical RMDs wishing to co-operate with recreational pot sales would be required to set aside 35% of its product for medical use, or the six-month average of medical sales, which is the first legislation of its kind amongst states that have legalized recreational marijuana.

The closest RMDs to the Tri-Town are Fairhaven, Plymouth, Bridgewater, and Brockton, and in 2018 Dartmouth and Taunton.



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'Biorefinery' Seeks Home in Rochester

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

At the Rochester-based solid waste and recycling facility Zero Waste Solutions, that 'zero waste' goal could be just around the corner.

Mike Camara, CEO of ABC Disposal, Inc., parent company of the recycling facility off Cranberry Highway, on March 19 was before the Rochester Board of Selectmen accompanied by David McConnell of ENERKEM, a Canadian company that converts solid waste into biofuel, to discuss a partnership that Camara said would be perfect for the recycling plant and perfect for Rochester.

Based in Montreal, Quebec, EVERKEM is a sustainable waste management company that converts municipal waste into liquid fuel with a 'biorefinery' operation that is the first of its kind. EVERKEM developed the technology that is clean and minimizes waste going to the landfill, and it could be coming to Rochester.

McConnell said that this is "game-changing technology" that employs no-burn proprietary thermochemical technology to turn trash into the biofuel cellulosic ethanol.

At its Edmonton, Alberta facility, 100,000 tons of trash are converted into 10 million gallons of cellulose and ethanol, said McConnell, with very little post-processing waste left for the landfill. It's a four-step process, McConnell said. First, municipal waste is sorted and shredded. It is then fed into a gasifier where it is heated and thermally decomposed producing 'syngas,' or pure synthesis gas that is further purified to make biofuels like methanol and ethanol.

"Our process [produces] sixty percent less greenhouse gas emissions when comparing it to fossil fuel gasoline," said McConnell.

Still rebuilding after a fire halted the facility's construction before its operations even got started, Zero Waste was slated to convert solid waste into solid biofuel briquettes that burn like coal only cleaner and deemed non-hazardous by the Environmental Protection Agency. But Camara said that is no longer an option because the two coal-fired plants in southern New Hampshire that would have bought the briquettes are shutting down.

Camara said an ENERKEM facility similar to the one in Edmonton that processes 350 tons of solid waste per day would fit nicely on the back end of Zero Waste's recycling process.

"I like the fact that we wouldn't have to move the waste off the property," said Camara. The biofuel would be manufactured right onsite, with the use of reclaimed water for processing the biofuel, which will likely come from the Wareham wastewater treatment plant, said McConnell.

McConnell used an ENERKEM facility planned in Minnesota as an example of how economically viable the project is also. The Minnesota plant, he said, would

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create 700 construction jobs over a 15-month construction timeframe, bringing \$190 million in revenue to that region. McConnell said 100 permanent jobs would be created and bring in \$129 million annually. A plant in Rochester would be similar in scope, he said.

"It's got a huge impact on the community," McConnell said. "And we don't just come in.... We set up a community outreach program so that everyone understands the project."

The solid waste collection, according to McConnell, is "very cost competitive," as Rochester searches for a cost-efficient way to handle its municipal waste.

"The issue in Massachusetts is, a lot of landfills are closing and so they need an alternative to manage waste," said Camara. He said he preferred to approach the selectmen before proceeding with any further exploration with ENERKEM, but that ENERKEM would be "a good fit" for the region.

It could take upwards of three years for the engineering, permitting, and construction of such a biorefinery, said McConnell. The permitting process for an ENERKEM plant slated for California could take seven years to complete, he said, and likely only one year in Minnesota.

"If you can do it, that's great," said Selectman Greenwood Hartley, adding that from what he heard that night, "You're not rookies at this."



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With an ENERKEM biorefinery nearby, Camara said Zero Waste could reach a minimum of 90 to 95 percent waste-free.

"Which would be the first in the country, and that's been the goal all along," Camara said.

In other matters, Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar said she should have a definite date for the town to switch over to the regionalized 911 dispatch based in Duxbury. All the equipment upgrades have been installed at the ROCCC headquarters, and the repeaters and other equipment in Rochester will be installed "soon," said Szyndlar.

"Everything's on target right now," Szyndlar said, "So it's progressing nicely."

The selectmen set the date for the Annual Town Meeting for May 21 at 6:30 pm at Rochester Memorial School.

The Verizon contract public hearing was again continued until May 7. The board also tabled discussion on a conservation restriction until the next meeting.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **April 2** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

New Town House Shut Out from Warrant

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Marion's two-member Board of Selectmen has



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jettisoned the article for the new town house construction design from the Annual Town Meeting Warrant, deciding on March 20 that the Town Meeting warrant will feature only one option for voters – the \$7.8 million Article 14 to renovate the existing town house.

"Stop right there," said Selectman Norm Hills when Article 15 came up during the board's review of the draft warrant. Reading a prepared statement, Hills criticized the subcommittee's associated cost estimate of a \$5.1 million Mill Road town administrative building option, saying that the plan lacks detail and would result in a higher price tag in the end. Hills said the subcommittee did not factor in a \$300,000 sewer upgrade cost and another \$200,000 Hills claimed it would cost to digitalize town records as per the plan's storage concept.

According to Hills, the original Town House Building Committee in its three years of work has produced a town house renovation design that is refined and better detailed with a more accurate cost estimate, saying, "I have more confidence in the renovation cost estimate than I do in the new construction cost estimate."

"It's logical that the center of government remain in the village," said Hills, citing the "village style" prioritized in the Master Plan. "It is not logical to destroy the fabric of the village by abandoning one of the key architectural buildings."

Hills continued in defense of a town house renovation, and when Hills said, "...Old is not useless," that's when the new construction subcommittee co-chairman Rob Lane shook his head 'no.'

"Remember," said Hills, "the least costly option often is not the most cost-effective one in the long run."

Board of Selectmen Chairman Jody Dickerson agreed with Hills, saying, "This [building] has been the fabric of our community for many, many years – the heart of local government."

Dickerson said he had received numerous calls, emails, and comments asking that the town government continue to reside at the town house.

"I think it would destroy the Town of Marion," said Dickerson, if the town house was moved to the senior/community center site.



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Dickerson then said that only the town house renovation article would be on the warrant, and residents could argue over it on the Town Meeting floor if they must.

At that, Lane left the town house.

The selectmen also had the question pertaining to a Proposition 2½ exemption for funding a new town house construction removed from the ballot for the May Annual Town Election. The question for a Proposition 2½ exemption for a town house renovation remains.

After the meeting, candidate for Board of Selectmen John Waterman approached Hills and Dickerson, telling them to expect pushback from supporters of the new construction. Before leaving, Waterman told the press, "The voters should have both on the ballot. For those two guys to pull it off the warrant is the ultimate in arrogance to think that it's their decision and not the voters' decision."

To the other residents in the room, he said, "Those guys think they know what's best. They don't know what's best."

Resident Joe McDonough submitted a letter dated March 6 to the selectmen, saying he heard the board would be making this move.

"Town Meeting has voted funds for each of the two alternatives being considered," wrote McDonough. "How could you consider not respecting these votes?" He asserted, "The results of each taxpayer-funded alternative




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must be placed on the Town Meeting warrant."

Leslie Dole in her letter to the selectmen dated March 10 wrote, "The selectmen have the responsibility to present both of these choices on the upcoming Town [Meeting] warrant. It is imperative that all 3,800 active voters have the opportunity to vote on this very important subject, not just the 2.5 percent that attended the March 1st meeting."

David Pierce, a member of the Energy Management Committee and other town entities, in his March 6 letter urged the board to list the board's preference – the renovation option – first on the warrant, followed by the new construction option. "If the first choice is turned down, then we face the next choice on the agenda. This saves having to wait for a special town meeting down the road. I see that we have nothing to lose by this plan, and a great deal to be gained."

The selectmen have closed the Annual Town Meeting Warrant with the omission of the new town house construction article, bringing the total number of articles down from 45 to 44.

In other matters, Dawson said the new heating system at the Town House should be operational by the end of the day on Wednesday, March 21. As of the meeting, the wiring had been completed in the basement, the boiler installed, and all the wiring throughout completed that day. The temporary exterior heating system will be removed on Thursday – "...And the saga ends," said Dawson, who thanked Town House employees for their patience (and suffering).

The board tabled the appointment of Amy Tamagini to the Registrar of Voters to confirm that Tamagini lives in Marion. The address she stated on her correspondence does not match with residency records at Town House. Dawson said a member of the Registrar of Voters must be a resident. However, the selectmen approved the Marion Water Committee chairman's request that the board allow retired DPW superintendent Rob Zora to remain on the committee until his term expires on June 30. Zora is no longer a Marion resident, but the Water Committee chairman requested that Zora remain on the committee because of his "expertise."

The board also appointed interim DPW superintendent Jon Henry to the Water Committee as a voting member.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **April 3** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Winter Woes Top ZBA's Short Agenda

Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

As they gathered on March 15 to hear what should have been two cases but turned out to be only one, the members of the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals shared storm stories and the need for warm sunshine. Yes, on the heels of what turned out to be a very difficult two weeks of high winds, rain, and snow, the ZBA members echoed sentiments most people were feeling – "Enough, Mother Nature..."

While one panel member boasted, "I'm going to the Dominican for seven days and put my toes in the sand," another joked, "I'd like to be a dealer for generators..." They also expressed jealousy as they mentioned an absent member who was in Florida. "She said it's seventy [degrees] down there," one said with a yearning sigh.

The seated ZBA members on this night were Chairman Susan Akin, flanked by Norman Lyonais, Colby Rottler, Kenneth Pacheco and acting clerk, Anthony Tranfaglia.

As the pre-meeting banter died down, it became apparent that the applicant for the first hearing of the evening was absent.

Andrew Perkins, regarding property located at 10 Union Avenue, had filed a request seeking a Special Permit for the construction of a cantilevered deck on a home in the Pine Island beach neighborhood.

ZBA secretary Robin Shufelt called the applicant who had apparently forgotten about the hearing and asked for a continuance, which was granted.

Coming before the ZBA a few minutes later were Jennifer and Daniel Schlitzer, 53 Water Street, seeking a Special Permit to construct a 12-foot by 22-foot porch

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addition to an existing single-family home built in 1955.

Robert Field of Field Engineering, representing the applicants, said the porch would not affect the rear yard setback that would remain 14.5 feet.

Also coming forward in support of the project were neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh of 4 Linhares Avenue. Mr. Walsh said, "I've lived in the area since 1950 and hope the board will accept their project.

The Special Permit was unanimously approved.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **April 19** at 6:00 pm in the town hall conference room.

Planning Board has Marijuana on its Mind

Marion Planning Board

By Sarah French Storer

During the presentation of her report on the Citizens Planning Training Collaborative Seminar that Chairperson Eileen Marum and other planning board members attended, discussions during the March 19 meeting of the Marion Planning Board veered off to the issue of marijuana regulations, which have been approved and will be printed and released on March 23.

Marum is concerned about a 500-foot buffer from existing K-12 public and private schools. This regulation would not apply to pre-schools or daycare facilities, she said. This buffer, like the other regulations promulgated by the state, can be made more lenient by the town, but not more restrictive.

"My other concern is ... they said it was safer because of security [at commercial marijuana establishments] – but if it's a cash business ... people desperate for money [will go where the cash is]."

Andrew Daniel, a board member who also attended the seminar, said he agreed with Marum's assessment.

Marum suggested to Karen Walega, the Marion health director, that perhaps the Board of Health could incorporate a buffer in its bylaws similar to the existing buffer defined by the medical marijuana regulations.

Marum pointed out that the Cannabis Control Commission has held off on regulations regarding

"mixed-use" or on-site consumption establishments.

Marum gave examples of mixed-use establishments as being "a restaurant with cannabis salad dressing or a massage parlor with cannabis infused massage oil."

"This is a growing process ... not going to come out of the gate with everything right," said Daniel. "We have a five-year interval to re-assess [our by-laws]."

Board member Will Saltonstall asked what the next steps were for the process, wondering aloud if there should be an open dialogue on the front end. Board member Norm Hills replied, "Someone has to develop a bylaw, which the bylaw codification group [will do] with the Board of Health input – to put in people's hands to look at ... we will have to have a public hearing in preparation for Fall Town Meeting."

The board briefly discussed an Approval Not Required application presented by Chris Gilbert of Farland Corp. on behalf of Great Hill Marion LLC. The application, specifically on Map 4 Lots 1, 1A and 2-8, requested a land swap with the Town of Marion relating to the water tower reconstruction on Delano Road. The board unanimously approved the ANR, and Saltonstall remarked, "Thanks to Great Hill for helping [the Town of Marion] to provide water."

The board then addressed a request for comment from the ZBA regarding 460 Front Street, a bed & breakfast that was recently sold to George and Jean Linzee. Hills observed that the ZBA in its request is still



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referencing the old bylaw section numbers. Marum questioned the use of the swimming pool by the guests at the location, which the board agreed was a Board of Health issue.

In concluding the discussion, Saltonstall said he thought there might be differing building codes for public and private pools, but that his personal feeling was to not recommend any comments, which the board affirmed.

No town residents attended the public hearing regarding the codification of an additional nine bylaws by the codification subcommittee. The board briefly reviewed the changes and closed the public hearing. Board member Jennifer Francis remarked that the bylaws still reference the "Board of Selectmen," and suggested

that this be changed to "Selectboard" all the way through the document, saying, "It could be part of the definitions ... let's keep with the times, or push the times."

In other business, Town Planner Gil Hilario described a grant that he was working on with the Buzzards Bay Action Committee and the National Estuary Program. The grant would provide funding for the collection of water quality data at discharge points, the chemical analysis of the samples, and the report of the findings. Five other local communities have just completed this project under the grant program. The data points collected will be mapped using GIS, and the results will help inform future water quality and watershed improvements.

Hilario underscored the importance of developing a Hazard Mitigation Plan for the town, which he described as one of his top priorities. Previously, the DPW had administered this plan, and was required to hold workshops to get public input. Hilario described the value of the workshops in which information about problem flood areas in town, for example, could be identified.

Hilario also provided the board with a list of suggested committee members for the Master Plan Implementation Committee, which the board will discuss further at its next meeting.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for **April 2** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Conservation Restriction Pending For Estabrook Property

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

"It's a vegetation community you don't often get to see."

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Rochester Land Trust President Robert Lawrence was on hand as Farinon shared with the commissioners and the viewing public the scope of the property acquisition and the responsibility the commission will have as holders of the restriction.

The RLT, in partnership with the Buzzards Bay Coalition, has been negotiating and applying for grants to cover some of the costs associated with acquiring the over 70-acre parcel that is home to a natural cedar swamp known as the Walnut Plain Cedar Swamp. Two grants totaling \$165,000 have been secured, Farinon said.

Farinon asked that the commissioners invite Alan Decker of the Buzzards Bay Coalition to the first meeting in April to officially sign the document.

Before moving on that request, Farinon explained that while the property will be in a protected status through acquisition by the RLT, the Rochester Conservation Commission would be holding a conservation restriction as well. She said this second level of protection provides "protection from future development."

As the commissioners reviewed the conservation restriction document, Farinon directed their attention to the section that provides for local reserved rights. Those rights, she explained, were for the "things we'd want to do now and in the future." Such things as clearing trails, allowing horseback riding, hiking, other forms of passive recreation and forest management were discussed. It was also suggested that given the nearly pristine nature of the cedar swamp, it might be an ideal location for non-invasive scientific study.

The commissioners moved to invite Decker back in April for the official signing.

Also coming before the commission was Meagan Davis of Tata and Howard Engineering, representing the Town of Marion.

Davis came before the commissioners to discuss an in-field plan change that occurred as contractors were constructing a new freshwater well in Marion's well field near Mary's Pond.

Davis said a well had been drilled some 4 feet closer to the bordering vegetated wetlands than had been originally permitted and guidance was now needed on next steps.

After some discussion, Farinon suggested there were two options for resolving the unpermitted change: give the town an amended order of condition to the previously permitted Notice of Intent or have them file a new NOI.

The commissions moved to allow an amended order of conditions with submittal of updated documents.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for **April 3** at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall meeting room.

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Majority Overruled on Loranger Appeal

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

In most cases, a majority vote in your favor gets you what you want; but not if you're Christian Loranger, the voters are the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals, and to win your appeal you need a 'supermajority' – at least four 'yeas' amongst one 'nay.'

On March 15, the board agreed 3-2 that Loranger only ever intended to continue the original two-family use of 120 Front Street, continued activity over the years that perpetuated that two-family use, and never abandoned that two-family use. But Loranger needed a 4-1 vote.



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Members Betsy Dunn and Kate Mahoney said that while he did not abandon the use, Loranger failed to timely act over four years to keep from losing that two-family use. For Dunn and Mahoney, no haste made waste.

Loranger, who bought the uninhabitable 120 Front Street two-family house in 2013 to raze and rebuild as a two-family home, heard the ZBA back in October 2017 say that the two-family use of the home was 'grandfathered' according to the bylaw, and no special permit for a two-family was necessary.

That was overturned by town counsel who told the ZBA that vote had no legal standing, for Loranger had no building plans proposed at the time.

Now, about five months later, Loranger's house, which was intended to house his family and aging in-laws, has lost its two-family status.

With the appeal in its third session, the board still struggled with the issues before them: abandonment and non-use, two separate matters for the board to ponder. Was the non-conforming (two-family) use 'abandoned' within a two-year timeframe and was there a period of two years where two-family use was discontinued? Building Commissioner Scott Shippey thought so, which is why he denied the building permit prompting Loranger's appeal.

Dunn was steady in her finding of non-use, but after some discussion Mahoney wavered a bit.

"My feeling is ... this home was built as a two-family, has never been anything *but* a two-family," said Chairman Marc LeBlanc. "[and] Mr. Loranger purchased it as a two-family with the intent of either renovating or removing the structure ... but his intent all along was to have it remain a two-family.... I didn't see anything brought in front of us that it was at any point going to be a one-family...."

"I agree with [LeBlanc] that the intent was [two-family use]," said Dunn, "but I don't see on the other side the action needed to protect that use...."

LeBlanc disagreed, emphasizing that the house was fire-damaged and uninhabitable. "Different avenues were taken. It wasn't always ... a singular direction ... over a long period of time."

"The speed at which this moved was not one of a person that was protecting [the two-family use]," said Mahoney.

Alternate member Tad Wollenhaupt, voting that night in ZBA member Michelle Smith's absence, asked the board, "Does anybody see Mr. Loranger's intent to abandon this use?"

"I don't see abandonment," said LeBlanc. "...The intent from the beginning never wavered ... from it being a two-family...." Action may have lagged at times, he added, "[But] conduct is consistent that there was always something moving forward one way or another...." Non-use, to him, was never more than simply not being able to live in the house.

Mahoney, once poised, shifted to perplexed. "I don't think we ever suggested that abandonment would

apply, and this intent ... I don't think non-use has to apply, to what?" she asked, exasperated. "Non-use in the sense of non-use, how much action is enough action?"

"It is in the same non-livable condition ... six years after purchase," Mahoney said. "That to me does not speak of use..."

"Sorry, but I see non-use as an issue," Dunn said.

"They simply stretched it out way too long," said Mahoney. "What constitutes action, writing some emails? I don't think an email or whatever.... At what pace is reasonable?"

As the discussion ensued, Loranger said in an aside, "I don't stand a chance here."

"Who's to say that an email shows [action], who's to say it doesn't?" said LeBlanc. "Are we the body that says you need to do more than this?"

Mahoney paused. "It just isn't at a pace..." she trailed off. "It's five years and nothing has changed...."

"But it's a dangerous statement that says nothing has happened on that property," said LeBlanc. "I don't think that we've seen that the property owner has washed his hands of it for a long period of time.... It may not be ideal, and it may not be what we would like to see, but I think it's there."

"One email a year," said Mahoney reticently. "That constitutes an action, but I don't think that's the intent of the bylaw."

Round and round went the board. LeBlanc defended Loranger's action of continued use, as did Wollenhaupt.

Dunn whispered to Mahoney in an aside, and Mahoney, visually doubtful, replied, "I know, but he did stuff."

Having discussed it ad nauseum, as LeBlanc put it, he suggested an informal poll. As Town Counsel Barbara Carboni explained how the question should be posed, Mahoney stared ahead with a pained expression. A finding of either one – abandonment *or* non-use – would uphold Shippey's denial.

Shippey, with white knuckles, wringed an invisible lump of dough with his fists and Mahoney paused to vote.

"Abandonment?" LeBlanc asked Mahoney. "No,"

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she replied. "Non use?" asked Leblanc. "Yes," she said, wincing.

The board was split. Mahoney's head lay face down on the edge of the table for some time as Carboni explained at length how to form the formal motion – to overturn the building commissioner's denial of the building permit. She sighed as the motion was seconded, and then paused before giving the second 'nay' that denied Loranger's two-family.

After, the board argued politely. As she left the town house, Dunn called out, "Whatevah!"

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **April 12** at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

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ORR Basketball Surpasses Preseason Expectations

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

At the start of the 2017-2018 boys' basketball campaign, Old Rochester head coach Steve Carvalho wasn't entirely sure what to expect from his team. Bulldog fans had become accustomed to star-studded teams that included the likes of **Noah Fernandes** and **Matt Valles**, among others. The depth eliminated most, if not all, the concern.

Except for **Bennett Fox** and **Jason Gamache**, who were both named South Coast Conference All-Stars in their senior season, there was some initial uncertainty regarding the other members of the ORR team. So finishing the regular season 17-3 did come as a bit of a surprise.

"Not to take anything away from our talented players, but the word 'overachieve' does come up," Carvalho said. "To go 17-3 in the regular season, with a couple of veterans and all-stars, dealing with an injury of such a good player like Jason for seven games, collectively they did a heck of a job on both ends of the court.

"We're always shooting for the stars, but you got to have the horses, too. And we weren't sure, I knew we would be able to compete, I felt like we could get this team in the tournament – I felt strongly about that – but I wasn't penciling seventeen wins back in November."

The seven-game stretch without Gamache was possibly the most surprising run throughout the regular season, where the Bulldogs somehow managed to go 6-1 without one of their two best players. As much as they would've liked Gamache on the court for every game, that stretch did force some players to contribute more, which in turn made them a more dynamic team.

"[Bennett and Fox] certainly played the two big roles, but the next one was **Jake Asiaf**," Carvalho said. "He didn't even play his junior year. You talk about a diamond in the rough, an unsung hero. That kid made plays down the stretch, Mr. Clutch. No one expected it. He came up on both ends of the floor; he had some double-figure games. But when the game was on the line, he made some big defensive plays. He's very instinctual."

Colin Fitzpatrick, **Jake Yeomans** and **Joey Mckay** are the other seniors who graduated and all made contributions throughout the season.

But there's no question things started and ended with Fox and Gamache, and their presence will certainly be missed in 2018-2019.

"Obviously Jason has a lot of ability, but his steadfast determination, the way he comes to work today, we knew he could at least score fifteen points a game," Carvalho said. "But his defensive prowess, his hustle, I think he ranks up there with a lot of [former Bulldogs] over the years.

"Bennett is very passionate about the game. In a lot of ways, he did it all for us this year. This was a kid who averaged eighteen points a game, he was one of the top-five or six scorers in the area," Carvalho continued. "When Jason went out I kind of joked with him, I used to kind of put it in quotes with my fingers and say, 'Hey Bennett, I need you to do it all out there.' And I'd say it subtly, not to put pressure on a teenage kid. But in a lot of ways as a 6-3 point guard, a kid who had to play in the middle of my zone at times, because we weren't that big and as a experienced there, and someone who could shoot the three and go to the basket, he did it all for us and for a good part of the season."

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Mayflower Athletic Conference Small Vocational Division, winning both the boys' and girls' basketball regular season titles, while also winning the Vocational Tournament Championship – marking back-to-back Vocational titles for the girls.

Abby Cioper was named the conference's Player of the Year, also reaching the 1,000-point mark in her senior campaign. **Savana Halle** and **Katherine Kirby** were each named Mayflower All-Stars. And for the second year in a row, **Craig Lincoln** was named Coach of the Year after coaching his team to a 16-4 regular season finish and winning the first round matchup in the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Tournament 49-36 against Sacred Heart.

Jake Jason was once again named the boys' conference Player of the Year, with **Zach Soucy** and **Jeff Bechtold** also being named league All-Stars. **Matt Trahan** also repeated at the conference's Coach of the Year after leading the Cougars to a 14-6 regular season record and a first round 64-50 win over Diman in the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Tournament.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at 12:00 noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. *The Wanderer* will make every effort to publish timely

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news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at 12:00 pm, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and therefore cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and /or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Wanderer* and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies submitting anything for consideration.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

Dear Editor:

As a resident of 42 Main Street, I walk past the Town House frequently, admire it as a fine piece of Victorian architecture, and appreciate the way it functions as a nerve center for town life. Therefore, I would recommend that it be restored and that the town turn down the proposal to build a new town house on Route 6. The difference in cost is not enough, in my opinion, to be a decisive factor. More important is the way the Town House serves the community, drawing citizens together at the heart of Marion. To preserve the outer shell of the building while transforming its inside into condos would be to destroy a vital part of the community. Marion's historic character is constantly threatened by tearing down old houses or gutting them. By preserving the inner atmosphere as well as the outer beauty of the Town House, we would maintain Marion's heritage and perform a service for future generations.

*Yours sincerely,
Robert Darnton, Marion*

To the Editor:

I found Ms. Newell's account of the recent Mattapoisett Conservation Commission's March 12 meeting alarming.

I also find that when a local official says

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something is in the "town's interest," they don't usually mean "in the interest of most town residents" but rather that it is in the interest of a tiny minority who might profit from it in some way.

We currently have a ConCom Chairman who voted against a wetlands protection act the commission had been working on for two years. He is also against any state level review of the current situation.

I disagree. I still have many unanswered questions about the legality of building any residences on a property that was listed as unbuildable for over 90 years. The Chairman wants to "condition as many projects as possible" as soon as possible.

I think that instead an objective analysis of the current projects before the ConCom is in the interest of a majority of Mattapoisett residents.

We won't get an objective opinion from town officials.

I think we *do* need to ask the District Attorney or the Attorney General's office to help us sort this situation out, as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
Beth Underwood

The Machacam Club

The Machacam Club will hold the April meeting at Post 280 on **April 3**. Social time is 5:30 pm; dinner is at 6:00 pm.

The meal will be lasagna, salad, garlic bread and pie for dessert. Our speaker for this meeting will be our own Cal Perkins who has just returned from his African holiday. Cal will present a slide program on The Modern African Camera Safari which we are certain will be most memorable and interesting.

Callers and members are asked to bear in mind the importance of call list accuracy. Call lists should be done and reported no later than 9:00 pm on Monday, April 1 by email to GPFNR@AOL.COM or by phone to Mike at 508-758-9311. Members with requests or changes can contact Mike by phone at 508-758-9311 no later than 9:00 am on April 1.

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My dog itches almost consistently in the summer and fall and loses hair over his back near his tail. A friend said it could be caused by fleas, but I rarely find more than one flea at a time. Any thoughts?

Your friend may be right. Many dogs and cats are allergic to flea saliva. All of the changes in your dog's skin may be caused by 1 flea bite per week. Cats with flea allergy dermatitis tend to get small scabs over their body. Treatment involves strict flea control in your home as well as on your pet. Talk to your veterinarian about Advantage, Frontline and Seresto.

You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoissettAH.com

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Because of the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office). Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United



States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture. This installment features 13 Cottage Street.

This house was built in 1880 as Taber Hall to house Tabor Academy's first principal, Clark P. Howland. Mrs. Taber, the founder of the school, called the school "Tabor" after Mount Tabor in the Bible, instead of naming it after herself. Thirteen Cottage Street is an example of the Italianate style of architecture, which was popular in America between the late 1840s and early 1880s. Mr. Howland, a graduate of Yale University, lived on the first floor, while Mrs. Elizabeth P. Taber lived in two rooms on the second floor. Born in Marion in 1791, Elizabeth Pitcher married Stephen Taber, who left her a considerable fortune upon his death in 1862. She then became Marion's most important benefactress and lived in Taber Hall until her death in 1888 at the age of 97.

Elizabeth Taber Library Spring Children's Programs

Spring Story Time for children between the ages of 3 and 5 begins Monday, **April 2** and runs through May 21, 2018. Children are invited to enjoy stories, finger-plays and crafts Monday mornings at 10:30 am.

Spring Tales for Twos, for children 24-35 months, begins Wednesday, **April 4** and runs through May 30, 2018. Children must be 2 years old by April 1, 2018 to attend and must be accompanied by enthusiastic adult

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companions. The half-hour of stories, finger-plays and crafts takes place at 10:30 am on Wednesday mornings.

Spring Lapsit, for children birth through 23 months and their caregivers, begins Tuesday, **April 3** and runs through May 29. Each Tuesday morning program begins at 10:30 am and includes a 20 minute "story time" followed by 20 minutes of socializing. One child per "lap" please.

Pre-registration is required for these programs; please sign up by stopping by the library, calling 508-748-1252, or by e-mailing Mrs. Grey, Children's Librarian at rgrey@sailsinc.org.

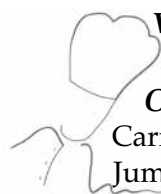
Rochester Town-Wide Cleanup

Join the Rochester Women's Club in conjunction with the Rochester Land Trust on Saturday, **April 21** for a Town-wide cleanup. Trash collection bags and gloves will be available at the Rochester Women's Club at 37 Marion Road, Rochester from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

The Rochester Land Trust will also be collecting old electronic items. Bring unwanted computers, household appliances, monitors, televisions, and metal objects to be collected for recycling. A fee may be charged for certain items. The MRC (Medical Reserve Corps) will have a station set up to pass along helpful information about tick prevention.

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Marion Art Center Brings ArtWeek to Town

Sit in on an authentic New-Orleans-style jam session, learn how to take better photos with your smartphone, create your own hand-dyed silk scarf, polish your acting skills, go on a musical journey with a trio of creative musicians, or see an original play about Marion's Golden Age: that's ArtWeek at the Marion Art Center (MAC), **April 27 through May 6**. ArtWeek is an award-winning, innovative 10-day festival featuring unique and creative experiences that are hands-on, interactive, or offer behind-the-scenes access to arts, culture, and the creative process. Now an annual statewide celebration of the arts, ArtWeek was born in Boston in 2013 and recently expanded its footprint across the Commonwealth.

The MAC community is thrilled to bring ArtWeek to Marion, sponsoring 18 fun and exciting events focused on music, theater, visual arts and crafts, and arts experiences for children and families. Many of the performers, artists, and workshop instructors are from Marion, and nearly all are from the SouthCoast, showcasing the creative richness of our region. "Marion is on FIRE. So exciting and creative – a true ArtWeek inspiration on all fronts from programming, community engagement, and marketing," says Sue Dahling Sullivan, Chief Strategic Officer for ArtWeek at the Boch Center, ArtWeek's producer.


The spark for the ArtWeek fire in Marion is Anthi Frangiadis, Marion architect, artist, and shop owner, who had hosted ArtWeek events in the past and put together a group in Marion to talk about expanding ArtWeek in the Tri-Town area. MAC board member Jennifer Wolfe Webb attended that meeting and saw ArtWeek as a great opportunity for the MAC to shine. Webb's MAC committee, with the help of generous donors, has created a rich program of events as "a gift to Marion," in Webb's words. In keeping with the ArtWeek mission, all the events are offered at low cost to the public, and half are free.

Children's Department at the Mattapoissett Free Public Library


Spring Storytimes will begin during the week of **March 27** and continue for 8 weeks (except for during school vacation week): Mother Goose on the Loose Nursery Rhyme Program for ages 0-2 on Wednesdays at 10:30 am; Toddler Storytime for ages 2-3 on Thursdays at 10:30 am; and Preschool Storytime for ages 3-5 on Fridays at 10:30 am. Storytimes are drop-in; no registration required.

Reading Pays Off Program. Celebrate Financial Literacy Month at the library during April 2018. Sign up in the children's department to record minutes read each day during the month of April to earn "book bucks" that you can use to "buy" something fun at our library "store." Visit the library for more information and to register – registration starts on March 27.

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Read to Breton on Tuesdays & Saturdays. Lenore Everett and her certified therapy dog, Breton, will be at the library for individual appointments during which children of all ages can come and sit with Breton & Lenore for 15-minute time slots to practice their reading skills. Stop by or call the children's department at 508-758-4171 to schedule your session.

Celebrate National Poetry Month at the library. During the month of April, visit the children's department and stop by our poetry writing station to create a "leaf" for our Poet-tree.

Visit the Children's Department Online at www.mattapoisettlibrary.org/children.asp.



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Rochester Rabies Clinic

The will be a rabies clinic on Sunday, **April 8** from 12:00 to 2:00 pm at the Grange Hall, Hartley Road, Rochester. The cost is \$12 per shot. All animals must be properly restrained. All dogs must be leashed, all cats in carriers. Licensing will be available for Rochester residents; \$10 for intact male or unsprayed female, \$7 for spayed or neutered.

Contact Anne Estabrook, ACO, at 508-649-9813 with any questions.

Two Spirits Third Film in Winter LGBTQ Film Series

With two amazing films already, the New Bedford Winter LGBTQ Film Series promises another knock-out documentary with *Two Spirits* on Sunday, **March 25** from 2:00 - 5:00 pm at the New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park located at 33 William Street, New Bedford.

Co-Partners of the event are: the Greater New Bedford Community Health Center, New Bedford Art Museum / ArtWorks, New Bedford Historical Society, New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park, Seven Hills Behavioral Health, South Coast LGBTQ Network, The Women's Center, UMass Dartmouth Center for Women, Gender & Sexuality, and YWCA Southeastern Massachusetts.

"Are There Really Two Americas?"

On Wednesday, **April 4**, at 6:30 pm in the Commons at 1088 Tucker Road, North Dartmouth, Friends Academy will hold their annual Speaker Series, hosting Kip Bordelon whose presentation is entitled "Are There Really Two Americas?" It is free and open to the public.

This "real-talk" presentation directly addresses how and why we often see national matters differently based on race. It is a very thought-provoking and eye-opening presentation that is certain to leave the audience with a new perspective and better understanding of the African-American experience. For many, being Black and being American are at times conflicting realities. Perspectives about the United States and prevailing



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national issues can be vastly different depending on one's race.

"Are There Really Two Americas?" takes a critical look at events that have separated us. Until we better understand the source of our differences, this social variance will persist, making acceptance and ultimately advancement much more difficult. The presentation explores these social realities and challenges our society's behavior on these matters.

For more than a decade, Bordelon has worked at the United States General Services Administration where he has awarded and managed contracts worth millions of dollars and written, implemented and enforced federal acquisition policy. Bordelon's interest in policy affairs began at an early age. Although he is a life-long Chicagoan, he attended Lawrence Academy, a New England independent/boarding school, where he discovered his passion for American history, the law, and the importance of diversity.

Bordelon graduated from the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science. He then earned a master's degree in Public Policy from the same university, where he also won the prestigious Martin Luther King Jr. Award for leadership. While matriculating at UIC, he founded the student group Diversity in Demand. In 2012, Bordelon established The ASSI Group, now The Picardy Group, where he has provided recruiting and consulting services to federal agencies, New England independent schools, Chicago Public Schools, and local private schools and has been a guest participant on panels at conferences and similar events.

In response to community requests, the doors at Friends Academy will open at 5:45 pm to provide tours of the school. For directions to Friends Academy and more information, go to www.friendsacademy1810.org.

Sippican Lands Trust's The Long Walk

Join the Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) for The Long Walk on Sunday, **March 25** at 1:00 pm at SLT's White Eagle property. Alan Harris, Sippican Lands Trust's walk leader and board member, will showcase the various

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PUBLIC ACCESS

Comcast Channel 9

Verizon Channel 36

Thursday March 22, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Cape Cod Residence Senior Prom
8:00 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 AM Dr. Carey's Baby Care
9:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
9:30 AM Sing Along Fun with Miss Miriam
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Grumpy Old Men Cooking
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:30 PM Beyond Boston
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Stop My Crisis
8:30 PM Science 360
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Vermont Women in Politics

Friday March 23, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors - How to Maintain Your Independence
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM The Yoga Mat
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Wicked Good Food
3:30 PM Something About the Doctor
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sorts Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM The Incandescent Mind: Virginia Woolf and Our Literary Foremothers
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM Media Edge

Saturday March 24, 2018

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM What's New Massachusetts?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM South Coast Central News
10:30 AM South Coast Matters
11:00 PM Money Wise
11:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:30 PM Science 360
1:00 PM The Art and Life of Grandma Moses
2:00 PM Carpe Diem
2:30 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
3:00 PM The Buzz Around Bees
3:30 PM Around the House
4:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
5:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
5:30 PM Arts Alive
6:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
7:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Words on Film
10:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
11:00 PM Media Edge

Sunday March 25, 2018

7:00 AM Health Source
7:30 AM Today's Message
8:00 AM Chef's Table
9:00 AM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
10:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
11:00 AM Carpe Diem
11:30 AM Cinemaniacs
12:30 PM Eat Well Be Happy
1:00 PM Angel Talk
1:30 PM Arts and Ideas
2:00 PM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
3:00 PM A Vetren Story
3:30 PM A Vetren Story
4:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
4:30 PM Sound Off
5:30 PM Neighbor to Nations
6:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
7:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
8:30 PM Sippican Historical Society
9:30 PM Gay USA
10:30 PM Media Edge

Monday March 26, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors

8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Ukrainian Egg Decorating
9:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM 100 Mile Meals
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM The Old Time TV Show
1:30 PM Tae Kwon Do
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Wicked Good Food
3:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:00 PM Sippican Historical Society
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM All Things Victorian
5:30 PM Deutsch Welles
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Madeleine Kunin: Women in Leadership
8:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:30 PM Democracy Now!
10:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets
11:00 PM Conversations with Dr.Don

Tuesday March 27, 2017

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 AM Dr.Carey's Baby Care
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Chico and Bman
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Carolyn Farm Kitchen
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM The Old Time TV Show
1:30 PM Yoga from Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Eat Well Be Happy
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM Films for Justice
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:00 PM Science 360
10:00 PM Democracy Now!
11:00 PM STEM in 30

Wednesday March 28, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Carpe Diem

9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Small Factory Productions
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Wicked Good Food
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Grumpy Old Men Cooking
3:30 PM Talking Trek Show
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:30 PM The World Fusion Show
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM The Collective Chat
8:00 PM Celebrating Sippican Marion in the Golden Age
9:00 PM Health Talk
9:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets
10:00 PM Democracy Now!
11:00 PM Conversations with Dr.Don

MARION GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion School Committee - January 10, 2018
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - February 28, 2018
10:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen - March 6, 2018
11:30 AM Marion Planning Board - March 5, 2018
12:30 PM Marion School Committee - January 10, 2018
1:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman: Town House Special Meeting - March 1, 2018
3:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - February 28, 2017
5:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman- March 6, 2018
6:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman: Town House Special Meeting - March 1, 2018
8:30 PM Marion Planning Board - March 5, 2018
9:30 PM Marion School Committee - January 10, 2018
10:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - February 28, 2018

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester School Committee -

February 15, 2018

8:00 AM Old Rochester Regional District School Committee - January 17, 2018
10:00 PM Rochester Board Selectmen - March 5, 2018
11:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - February 27, 2018
1:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - February 8, 2018
2:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - March 6, 2018
4:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - March 5, 2018
5:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - February 27, 2018
7:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - February 8, 2018
8:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - March 6, 2018
10:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - March 5, 2018
11:30 PM Rochester School Committee - February 15, 2018

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORR AP Seminar
9:00 AM OC Girls Varsity Basketball vs Tri-County
10:00 AM OC Girls Varsity Basketball vs Case
11:00 AM ORR Boys Varsity Basketball vs Norton
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Old Colony TV
1:00 PM ORR AP Seminar
2:30 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs Pembroke
3:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Norwell
4:30 PM OC Boys Basketball vs Diman
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Old Colony TV Episode 2
7:00 PM ORR Girls Hockey vs Boston Latin
8:00 PM ORR Boys Ice Hockey vs Tauton
9:00 PM ORRHS Senior Superlatives
10:00 PM ORR Boys Varsity Basketball vs Case
11:00 PM OC Girl Varsity Basketball vs Dartmouth

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 38

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features of the White Eagle property at Aucoot Woods during this walk.

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OBITUARIES



Richard J. Galvin, 81, of Marion, died March 13, 2018 at Sippican Healthcare Center in Marion. He was the husband of Randi J. (Clemishaw) Galvin.

Rich was the first born to Josephine and Frank Galvin in Boston, MA. He grew up in Arlington and moved to Marion when he was 16. After graduating from Fairhaven High School, Rich accepted a full scholarship to Boston University for theater/acting. With his fellow acting classmates in The Actors Company, Rich left BU to act full time and helped to form the Charles Street Playhouse on Charles St. in Boston. In his 20's Rich moved to New York City where he kept acting, owned a bar, and lived his life out loud for 17 years.

Rich traveled, acted, and lived in California and Florida and eventually came home to Marion. After earning his certification for counseling in clinical social work, Rich dedicated the next 30 years of his life to helping the men and women struggling with addiction. Many of those years were at Gosnold Treatment Center in Falmouth. Rich generously helped many, many souls with his gift for healing the heart.

He is survived by his wife Randi of Marion; his daughter Marci Galvin Cosgrove; his son-in-law Martin Cosgrove, and his grandson Cole Cosgrove all of Cape Cod. His sisters, Sheila Chaberek, and Susan Renee of New Hampshire. Rich was predeceased by his brother the late Donald Galvin.

Relatives and friends were invited to visit at the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Highway (Rt. 28), Wareham on Mon., March 19, 2018. A celebration of life service followed at the funeral home.



humor.

Originally from Scranton, South Carolina, he made his way north to Long Island, NY where he spent the majority of his life with the love of his life, Deadra (Weisse) Nettles. In 2007, they moved to Wareham, MA to be closer to their only child, Debra and her husband, Rick Cantwell who reside in Mattapoisett. He was a devoted husband, father, brother, uncle and an especially doting grandfather to Bennett, Emilia and Wyatt Cantwell.

Joseph proudly served in the Army Reserves and then the regular Army in Alaska during the Vietnam War. After leaving the military he went to work in security for Grumman Aerospace on Long Island until retiring in 1995. He enjoyed

taking long walks especially around the cranberry bogs in Wareham, gardening, tinkering at his work bench and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Deadra, his best friend, Ronald Weisse and his wife Dorothy (New York), their children and families, his daughter, Debra, her family and three of his seven siblings, Charlie Nettles and his wife Diane (Florida), Irene Nettles Gaymon and James Nettles (South Carolina), their children and families.

He will be remembered lovingly and missed immensely.

His visitation was held on Sunday March 18, 2018 at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. A private family burial service took place in the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Charles V. Forbes DeMailly III passed away from his life on earth, after a long illness, on March 2, 2018 at his home in Mattapoisett.

Chad, as he was known, was born in New Bedford, the son of Charles V. Forbes DeMailly Jr. and Judith (Russell) DeMailly. Besides his parents, Chad leaves behind a brother, Russell, and his life partner, Natalie Harris; a daughter Myranda of Chattanooga, TN; a son James of Mattapoisett, and aunts, uncles, cousins and a niece.

He was a 1984 graduate of Bishop Stang High School and a 1985 graduate of New Hampton Prep. He attended Northeastern University.

In his early working life he worked in the restaurant business. Later, he discovered his love of commercial fishing because of his love of the ocean. No matter the weather, he found peace in being on the ocean. It was his church.

If you so choose, remembrances may be made to The Mattapoisett Police Brotherhood, 64 County Road, Mattapoisett 02739 in Chad's name. This organization gives back to the Town in many ways that are not known by the general population.

Arrangements were private and were handled by The Wilson Chapel.



Susan A. McGowan of Mattapoisett passed away peacefully Friday March 16, 2018 at St. Luke's Hospital. She endured her illness privately and bravely. Born in New Bedford to Charles J. and Anna (Smith) McGowan, Susan graduated from Holy Family High School in New Bedford and Salve Regina University in Newport, Rhode Island, where she graduated with a

B.S. in Nursing.

Predeceased by her parents and her brother Paul E. McGowan, Susan leaves behind two sons, Brian Scott McGowan and Christopher John Bible McGowan, both of Mattapoisett,

and freshwater marsh.

The walk is free and no registration is required. If more than two inches of snow are on the ground, then the walk will be canceled. If the walk is canceled due to inclement weather, or more than two inches of snow

on the ground, then information will be posted to SLT's website and Facebook page. For directions or further information, visit sippicanlandstrust.org or call Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080.

OBITUARIES

and a beautiful granddaughter, Kaydence. In addition, Susan leaves her siblings, Anne Boucher of Chelmsford, Charles J. McGowan of Mattapoisett and Venice, FL, Robert J. McGowan of Mattapoisett and Venice, FL, and many nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, and several sailboats.

Susan's nursing career included work at the Brockton VA and St. Luke's Hospital. She was a Psychiatric Nursing Instructor in the St. Luke's School of Nursing; she was also a staff nurse in their Emergency Department and other medical units.

Susan loved Mattapoisett, especially Pico Beach, where she spent summers as a child. She was an avid, skilled, and accomplished sailor, having raced sailboats in the region for about 70 years. She was active in area regattas, a long time member of the Mattapoisett Yacht Club, and a stickler for the rules of racing.

Also a gifted craft artist, Susan made both Nantucket and Mattapoisett baskets; she crafted needlepoint, created amazing quilts, hand-sewed humorous and elaborate dolls, and refinished furniture.

Blessed with the gift of faith, Susan was deeply involved in her parish, St. Anthony's Church in Mattapoisett, where she was a Eucharistic minister and active in the Cursillo movement.

Quirky, witty, unpretentious, and unconventional, Susan will be deeply missed by those fortunate enough to know her well. Generous with her time and expertise, Susan was always willing to help a person in need.

Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday March 24, 2018 at 9 am at St. Anthony's Church, followed by burial in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Visiting hours will be on Friday March 23, 2018 from 4-7 pm at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. Those who wish to donate in her memory may do so to Saint Anthony's Church of Mattapoisett or Salve Regina University in Newport, Rhode Island. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.



Calvin Everett Ross, 87, of Mattapoisett passed away Sunday March 18, 2018. He and his wife Dorothy A. (Spear) Ross met in junior high school and were married for 68 years.

Born in Dedham, the son of the late Ernest L. and Irene (Scannell) Ross, he grew up in Hyde Park and lived in Quincy and Braintree before moving to Mattapoisett 25 years ago. He was a graduate of Hyde Park High School and Northeastern University.

Mr. Ross was the President of Carbalon, Inc. in Sterling, MA, a division of High Voltage Engineering, until his retirement.

Throughout his life Mr. Ross believed in giving back and service to others. Mr. Ross was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Wollaston in Quincy and the First Congregational Church of Braintree where he taught Sunday School and ran the Youth Fellowship, and the Mattapoisett Congregational Church where he served as a deacon. He had been a volunteer for the Mattapoisett Council on Aging and a driver for F.I.S.H., the Mattapoisett Friends in Service Helping Medical Transportation Services. He was a Boy Scout leader for many years in Quincy and Braintree.

He was an avid golfer and tennis player, and loved working on his home and garden. Over the years, he and his wife enjoyed traveling throughout the world, visiting China, Egypt, and Scotland.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; four sons, David Calvin Ross and his wife Emily of Quincy, Donald Mark Ross and his wife Ellen of Mattapoisett, Richard Edwin Ross and his wife Kim of Mission Viejo, CA, and Bradford Ernest Ross and his wife Lisa of Mansfield; seven grandchildren, Melissa Ross, Kristin Ross, Alise Ross, Thomas Ross, Julianne Ross, Krista Rodrigues, and Nathaniel Fucile; two great-granddaughters, Mikayla and Kaelynn; and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sisters, Phyllis Peterson and Jeanne Wilkins.

Visitation will be held on Friday March 23, 2018, from 5-8 p.m. at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett.

Relatives and friends are invited to a Memorial Service on Saturday March 24, 2018, at 2:30 p.m. at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church St., Mattapoisett. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.



MOVIE REVIEW

Unfinished

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

Final Portrait. Starring Geoffrey Rush and Armie Hammer. Directed by Stanley Tucci. Running time: 90 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Opening March 23 in select theaters.

You don't have to know anything about Alberto Giacometti to enjoy *Final Portrait*, an account of the Swiss sculptor/painter's halting attempts to paint a portrait of his friend, the American art critic James Lord. *Final Portrait* is the fifth film in 22 years directed by the wonderful character actor Stanley Tucci, and the first in which he does not appear. On the rare occasions when he is moved to sit behind the camera, Tucci seems most interested in artists — their difficulties, their integrity, the ways they can drain the energy of those around them. In his film-making debut, *Big Night*, Tucci played the long-suffering younger brother of the chef (Tony Shalhoub) of the Italian restaurant he managed; his brother insisted on fashioning art with his cuisine, rather than the weak-tea "Italian food" their American customers demanded.

Here, Giacometti (Geoffrey Rush) feels like a fraud because all of his art is "unfinished" — most artists know that you never "finish" a piece, you just abandon it, otherwise you'd tinker with it forever if you could (and some artists do). When James (Armie Hammer) sits for a Giacometti portrait, he soon senses that the work is becoming a tinker-fest. Giacometti roughly renders James' features, then goes for his thick brush and slathers gray paint over everything he's done, then starts over again. What begins as a three-hour session in Paris turns into weeks. James is often seen on the phone, repeatedly cancelling his flight home to New York.

In a lesser, crasser movie, we'd eventually see the airline employee on the other end answering with a crisp "Yes, Mr. Lord, we know." Stanley Tucci doesn't make lesser, crasser movies. *Final Portrait* isn't cheaply jokey like that, but it is nimbly entertaining. The color scheme, mostly the grays of Giacometti's studio, interests me; usually, of late, I've been honking on about the dreary monochrome of most movies. But the grays here, courtesy of cinematographer Danny Cohen, have variety and texture. The result is that Giacometti's workplace feels weirdly cozy. We can believe in it as a place — spattered with plas-



ter, stuffed with hidden sacks of money — that Giacometti can retreat to, and frequently gets tired of, shuffling out to get a drink with his prostitute muse (Clémence Poésy).

I wasn't aware of Geoffrey Rush before his Oscar-winning and annoying turn in *Shine*. Later on, as I saw other, better performances from him, I had to confront the question: In *Shine*, was I watching an irritating actor, or a great actor who had played an irritating person very effectively? By now I would fall into the latter camp on Rush, and here he creates a gravely shambolic mad genius whose skyward-pointing tangle of hair recalls similarly coiffed visionaries like Eisenstein, George S. Kaufman, and Barton Fink. His Giacometti is mordant, depressed: he will never be finished, he will die before reaching any closure in his work. (And indeed two years after the events here, Giacometti was dead.) Rush does especially subtle work with Shalhoub as Giacometti's brother Diego, who gently suffers the great artist's foibles.

James, who went on to write books about Giacometti, figures out he has to still Giacometti's hand before he reaches again for the annihilating thick gray brush. An artist learns to listen to the editor voice inside that dictates when time is up and the piece is as done as it's going to get. Mute that voice and you get (in David Denby's words) a "lordly ditherer" like Kubrick, or Malick, or your choice of creatives who take eons between projects, chewing the damn thing to death, to shreds. Giacometti is a restless god, always with two or three pieces going at a time, his studio full of his own work, some of which seems to regard him balefully. (In one shot he has a wordless psychic clash with a large plaster head that resembles him in profile.) Tucci, here and in films like *Big Night* and *Joe Gould's Secret*, shows an artist's respect for the unfinished, the abandoned, the work someone lived with and dreamed of until it was time to send it out into the world. James may be Giacometti's final portrait, but I sincerely hope this won't be Tucci's.

MAC Meet the Found Objects Artists

The Marion Art Center has announced that it will host a Meet the Artists night for its Found Objects Show on Friday, **March 30** from 6:00 to 8:00 pm.

Shelly Richins, Marion Art Center's President of the Board, commented, "Since the original opening for this exhibit was on the night of the first nor'easter, and we lost power within thirty minutes, we still wanted to make sure that our artists had the opportunity to meet the members and guests who so looked forward to that reception." She added, "Five out of the seven exhibiting artists are expected to be in attendance, and we are sure they will provide some great insight and commentary about their work. All are welcome to this event."

The show – which features art made from recycled and repurposed materials – opened on Friday, March 30 and runs through Saturday, April 14. The galleries, located at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion, MA (at the corner of Main and Pleasant Streets), are free and open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 1:00 to 5:00 pm, and on Saturday, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Mattapoissett River Reserve Hike

Join the Buzzards Bay Coalition for a 5-mile guided group hike through the Mattapoissett River Reserve on Saturday, **March 24** at 10:00 am. We'll meet at The Bogs (138 Acushnet Road, Mattapoissett) and explore the reserve's extensive trail network that connects to Tripps Mill and two newly opened properties, Tinkhamtown Woodlands and New Boston Trail.

Portions of the trail are very wet. Please wear water-resistant footwear with good traction for walking in snow, dress in layers, and bring water and a snack. The hike should last approximately three hours.

To RSVP for this free hike, visit <http://www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/mattapoissett-river-reserve-hike-mar-24-2018/> or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219.

This hike is part of Discover Buzzards Bay, a resource to find unique and exciting ways to explore the outdoors, get some exercise, and connect with nature. Use Discover Buzzards Bay to get outside and



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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



On March 19, all the Old Rochester school bands joined together for the annual F.O.R.M. (Friends of Old Rochester Music) concert inside the ORR gymnasium. The F.O.R.M. concerts allow the OR bands to perform together while raising funds for music scholarships. Photos by Erin Bednarczyk



Kathryn Tarleton gave a presentation on the art and science of textile conservation on March 18 at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. She also examined historic articles for several area residents. Photos by Marilou Newell

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

discover woods, wetlands and waterways from Fall River to Falmouth. To learn more, visit savebuzzardsbay.org/discover. Discover Buzzards Bay is sponsored by Southcoast Health.

Mattapoisett Congregational Church

During this special season, the Mattapoisett Congregational Church invites the community to a week of beautiful services.

Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday on March 25. Please join us, and don't forget to get your palm.

On Thursday, March 29, please join us in a special remembrance of the Last Supper with a simple, family-style soup supper and shared communion at which everyone is welcome. Our Communion Milestone Class has a special presentation. Please join us at 6:00 pm in Reynard Hall for this Maundy Thursday service.

On Friday, March 30, we commemorate Jesus' words from the cross in a "Seven Last Words of Christ" service at 7:00 pm in the Sanctuary. This contemplative, candlelight service offers brief reflections on Jesus' sacred words, beautiful hymns, and special music. Child care is provided in the nursery.

A long-standing community tradition continues with our Easter Sunday morning Sunrise Service at 7:00 am, April 1, at the Gazebo. We'll welcome Easter this year with two baptisms. All are welcome and there's coffee.

Our glorious traditional, family-style service



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MARION
 381 Front Street
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 License # 9018330

TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



The ORR running group Southcoast G.R.I.T. (Growth while Running and Inspiring Together) ran the New Bedford Half Marathon on Sunday, March 18. Student and teacher runners faced cold temperatures and a driving northerly wind that brought out runners' true 'grit' for those final few miles. Photos by Erin Bednarczyk



The Gladiators Mite C and House teams combined this past St. Patrick's Day to represent Gateway Youth Hockey in the 7th Annual BJHL Mite Jamboree in Burrillville, RI. They played four 25-minute games, winning two and tying two. Scoring were Kaden Silva (7 goals), Tomas doCanto (5 goals), RJ Murphy (3 goals), and Des Murphy, Andrew Soucy, Jack Wronski (all with 2 goals). Also making strong efforts in all four games were Bentley Killion, Jalayla Tillery, Kaylie Silva, Jake Lovendale, and Myrick O'Neil-O'Connell. Playing great in net, Caden Kosboski made a number of



saves, only allowing 8 goals, including a shutout in the final game. The Gladiator Mites capped off a successful season, seeing as many of players from both of the teams were first-year skaters for Gateway Youth Hockey. Back Row, L-R: Coach doCanto, Desmond Murphy, RJ Murphy, Kaden Silva, Jalayla Tillery, Myrick O'Neil-O'Connell, Bentley Killion, Coach Killion. Front Row, L-R: Andrew Soucy, Jack Wronski, Caden Kosboski, Kaylie Silva, Jake Lovendale, Tomas doCanto. Photo courtesy Jay Pateakos

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

is at 10:00 am in the sanctuary, featuring special music, time with the children, and celebration of the Lord's Supper. Everyone is invited and welcome to partake in communion.

Whoever you are, wherever you are on life's journey, you are welcome at Mattapoisett Congregational Church, serving the community since 1736.

MATTREC Spring Programs Announced

Mattapoisett Recreation is now accepting registrations for all spring programs. All programs are open to non-residents.

KidFit is open to children in Grades K-3 and is held on Tuesdays, 3:00 - 4:00 pm, from May 1-June 5 at Center School Gymnasium.

Join Mr. C. for a new session of KidFit. Classes are designed to increase physical fitness and expend some energy all while having fun. Different games and sports will be played each week. Six-week session cost is \$80. Registration deadline is April 25.

Gymnastics and Tumbling is open to ages 5 & up and is on Fridays from 3:15 - 4:15 pm and 4:15 - 5:15 pm. Gymnastics and Tumbling are offered each session. Classes run April 6-June 1 at Old Hammondtown Gymnasium. Gymnastics and/or Tumbling classes are perfect for beginner gymnasts as well as students with previous gymnastics experience. Eight-week session cost is \$145. Registration deadline is March 30.

Tennis Lessons for ages 5-13 are on Tuesdays; ages 5-7 are from 5:00 - 6:00 pm, and ages 8 & up are from 6:00 - 7:00 pm. Session runs May 8-June 12 and is held at the Hammond Street Tennis Courts. Join tennis pro Karsten Rathlev for a six-week tennis program that will include instruction, games and drills. Six-week session cost is \$85. Registration deadline is May 1.

Fencing is on Mondays; ages 7-11 are from 5:30 - 6:30 pm, and ages 10-14 are from 6:30 - 7:30 pm. Session runs April 2-May 14 at Center School Gymnasium. Blackstone Valley Fencing Academy will teach your child the basic techniques and language of fencing. Their goal is to promote self-confidence and self-reliance as a fencer and an individual. All equipment is provided. Six-week



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session cost is \$125. Registration deadline is March 26.

Spring into Art-Crafting for Grades K-4 is on Thursdays from 2:45 - 4:00 pm. Session runs March 29-May 24 at Center School Cafeteria. Celebrate spring by creating projects and artwork inspired by the season. Themes will include flowers in bloom, birds, the beach, shadows in the sun, and outdoor fun. Maria Lynch will provide all instruction and supplies for this creative program. Eight-week session cost is \$85. Registration deadline is March 25.

Golf Lessons at the Bay Club are for ages 8 & up. Classes are on Thursdays from 3:30 - 4:30 pm and 4:30 - 5:30 pm. Session runs from April 26-May 17. Join the Bay Club's PGA pros for a four-week session offering



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124 Front Street, Marion

*Please join with us to seek
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enjoy fellowship together, and to
be reminded that God's love in
Christ makes all the difference.*

Palm Sunday – March 25th

8 am. Service – Passion Narrative – Chapel

10 am. Service – Passion Narrative with Sonaré Ensemble

Maundy Thursday – March 29th

6:30 pm. Story of the Last Supper and Foot washing – Chapel

Good Friday – March 30th

12 - 3 pm. Chapel open for music, prayer and meditation. Clergy led prayers at Noon and 3 pm.

Easter Sunday – April 1st

6 am. Ecumenical Sunrise Service – Silvershell Beach

8 am. Easter Service – Chapel

10 am. Easter Service with the Eastern Ocean Brass Ensemble – Main Church

TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights March 11-March 17

- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- County Rd – Brush/grass fire
- Spinnaker Ln – EMS/medical
- Jenney Ln – EMS/medical
- Spring St – MV collision
- Mill St – Transport
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Emil's Way – Emergency services
- Jenney Ln – Emergency services
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Ichabod Ln – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Transport
- Hartley Ln – Health/welfare
- Beach St – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- River Rd – Officer wanted
- Pinewood Dr – MV collision
- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Spring St – B&E/past
- Rebecca Dr – Officer wanted
- Doran Way – Health/welfare
- Mansfield Ave – Suspicious MV
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Edgewater Ln – 911 abandoned
- Ram Island – General offense
- Mill St – Suspicious MV

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights March 11-March 17

- Pine Island Rd – Suspicious persons
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Restraining order
- Fairhaven Rd – Health/welfare
- Randall Rd – 911 call
- Pinehurst Ave – Ambulance request
- North St – Health/welfare
- Brandt Island Rd – Medical alarm
- Kyla Way – Disturbance
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- North St – Ambulance request
- Kyla Way – Follow up investigation
- North St – Threats
- County Rd – 911 call
- Upland Way – MV lockout
- Pine Island Rd – Health/welfare
- Bayberry Ln – Health/welfare
- Pinehurst Ave – 911 abandoned
- Prospect Rd – B&E
- Gosnold St – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Pine Island Rd – Medical assist
- Driscoll Ln – MV lockout
- Barstow St – Threats
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Prospect Rd – Follow up investigation
- Pine Island Rd – Recovered stolen property
- Acushnet Rd – Medical assist
- North St – MV crash
- Oak Rd – Fire/structure

ROCHESTER

Log highlights March 11-March 17

- Paradise Ln – Suspicious activity
- Boxturtle Dr – Officer wanted
- Williams way – Complaint
- Rounseville Rd – Health/welfare
- Walnut Plain Rd – 911 hang up
- Cranberry Hwy – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- Pierce St – Health/welfare
- Clapp Rd – Transport/escort
- Hartley Rd – Assist citizen
- Dexter Ln – Lockout
- Featherbed Ln – Assist citizen
- Cross Rd – Officer wanted
- Randall Rd – Complaint
- Cross Rd – Officer wanted
- Robinson Rd – Health/welfare
- Boxturtle Dr – Lockout
- Paradise Ln – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – MV accident
- Paradise Ln – Officer wanted
- Thistle Ln – Suspicious MV
- Clapp Rd – Ambulance request
- Sarah Sherman Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV accident
- Rounseville Rd – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Community service
- Burgess Ave – Ambulance request
- Morse Ct – Officer wanted

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, March 26: Beef burgundy, egg noodles, California vegetables, whole wheat roll, peaches, fig bar, diet: Lorna Doones

Tuesday, March 27: Carrot & celery soup, chicken salad, German potato salad, finger roll, mandarin oranges

Wednesday, March 28: Roast turkey w/ gravy, cranberry sauce (2), mashed potato, winter squash, oatmeal bread, chocolate cream pie, diet: low sugar cake

Thursday, March 29: Chicken la'orange, rice Florentine, riveira vegetables, multi-grain roll, mixed fruit

Friday, March 30: Omelet w/broccoli cheese sauce, hash browns, spring vegetables, fruit loaf, pears

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, March 26: Homemade lasagna, tossed salad, green beans, garlic stick 2nd choice: Tuna sub 3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches

Tuesday, March 27: Taco Tuesday, shredded lettuce & tomato, cheese, corn & black bean salsa, fiesta rice 2nd choice: Tuna sub 3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches

Wednesday, March 28: Seahorse Scrambler: Bacon, egg & cheese scramble, English muffin, hash brown, peaches & cream cup 2nd choice: Tuna sub 3rd

choice: Assorted fun lunches

Thursday, March 29: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing 2nd choice: Tuna sub 3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches

Friday, March 30: No School – Good Friday

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, March 26: Homemade chicken pot pie served over buttermilk biscuit, tossed salad, glazed carrots 2nd choice: Meatball sub 3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches

Tuesday, March 27: Taco Tuesday, shredded lettuce & tomato, cheese, corn & black bean salsa, fiesta rice 2nd choice: Meatball sub 3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches

Wednesday, March 28: Seahorse Scrambler: Bacon, egg & cheese scramble, English muffin, hash brown, peaches & cream cup 2nd choice: Meatball sub 3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches

Thursday, March 29: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing 2nd choice: Meatball sub 3rd choice: Assorted fun lunches

Friday, March 30: No School – Good Friday

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, March 26: Tangerine chicken,

vegetable lo mein, roasted chick peas, fortune cookie

Tuesday, March 27: Roasted pork dinner, mashed potato w/gravy, roasted broccoli, apple sauce

Wednesday, March 28: Waffles, sausage, oven roasted potato wedges, baked apples & cinnamon

Thursday, March 29: Teriyaki chicken dippers, sweet potato fries, green beans, fresh baked cookie

Friday, March 30: No School – Good Friday

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, March 26: Italian Sampler: Max sticks w/marinara sauce, chicken bites, onion rings, steamed broccoli 2nd choice: Tuna sub 3rd choice: Chef salad

Tuesday, March 27: Taco Tuesday, shredded lettuce & tomato, cheese, corn & black bean salsa, fiesta rice 2nd choice: Tuna sub 3rd choice: Chef salad

Wednesday, March 28: Scrambled eggs & bacon, tatar tots, cheese stick, peaches & cream cup 2nd choice: Tuna sub 3rd choice: Chef salad

Thursday, March 29: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing 2nd choice: Tuna sub 3rd choice: Chef salad

Friday, March 30: No School – Good Friday

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, March 26: Build a burger, seasoned potato wedges, carrot & celery sticks 2nd choice: Tuna sub 3rd choice: Chef salad

Tuesday, March 27: Taco Tuesday, shredded lettuce & tomato, cheese, corn & black bean salsa 2nd choice: Tuna sub 3rd choice: Chef salad

Wednesday, March 28: Scrambled eggs & bacon, tatar tots, cheese stick, peaches & cream cup 2nd choice: Tuna sub 3rd choice: Chef salad

Thursday, March 29: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing 2nd choice: Tuna sub 3rd choice: Chef salad

Friday, March 30: No School – Good Friday

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, March 26: General Tso's chicken bowl & bread stick

Tuesday, March 27: Mozzarella sticks, fries, marinara sauce, baked beans & bread

Wednesday, March 28: Turkey & gravy over mashed potatoes w/stuffing and steamed carrots

Thursday, March 29: Steak & cheese sub, peppers & onions & spicy fries

Friday, March 30: No School – Good Friday

instruction on the fundamentals of golf. Session 1 is from 3:30 - 4:30 pm and is for advanced juniors that have played nine holes before. Session 2 is from 4:30 - 5:30 pm and is for newer junior golfers and will be more instructional. Cost is \$105 and registration deadline is April 17.

New this Season! **Spring Ball** for Grades K-1 is on Wednesdays from 2:45 - 4:00 pm. Session runs April 11-June 13 at Center School Gym. Join Kayleigh Lake for an afternoon basketball program that will include instruction, games and drills. Eight-week session cost is \$90. Registration deadline is April 4. Space is limited so register on-line today at www.mattrec.net.

If you have questions about any programs, please email mattrec@mattapoissett.net or call 508-758-4548.

Mattapoissett Historical Society Arts Seminar Series

The Mattapoissett Historical Society presents an Arts Seminar Series on Tuesday, **March 27** at 6:30 pm. The Mattapoissett Historical Society is located at 5 Church Street.

Hoyt Hottel is a Mattapoissett native who works in a variety of mediums. He is well known for his hand-blown glass creations, but he also paints and takes photographs. Hoyt was a professional snowboarder and national amateur champion in 1993.

Greater New Bedford Garden Club "Rose L. Murphy Scholarship"

The Greater New Bedford Garden Club is accepting applications for the \$1,500 Rose L. Murphy Scholarship to be awarded to a student enrolled in a full-time college program in 2018-2019. The applicant must be pursuing a degree either in environmental sciences, horticulture, landscape architecture, conservation, or related scientific fields.

Students are required to have been a legal Massachusetts resident for at least one year prior to June 1 of his /her school graduation. You will find application forms and requirements at your local high school or secondary school's guidance office.

You can send applications to Ms. Ellen P. Flynn, Chair of Scholarship, for the Greater New Bedford Garden Club, P.O. Box 1312, Mattapoissett, MA 02739. Applications and required paperwork must be received on or before May 15, 2017.

Mattapoissett Lions Club Needs Your Help

This is a call for business and community donations to the Mattapoissett Lions Club for use as prizes in the Club's Grand Raffle at this year's Harbor Days being held in Shipyard Park on Saturday, July 21 and Sunday, July 22.

The Grand Raffle is a key component of the Club's Harbor Days fundraising event, which permits

your Lions Club to serve our community in countless ways.

The Grand Raffle is time to Think Big. Drool-worthy tickets to a Red Sox game, weekend getaway at your Bed & Breakfast, Hotel or Inn, pair of kayaks, boat, motorcycle, car, white water rafting trip, or a spa weekend. What could you offer?

Yes, we can provide a 501(c)(3) acknowledgment for your donation, but it goes well beyond that: We will be proud to highlight your philanthropy and community support in our media releases, event advertising, and personal appearances throughout this and surrounding communities as we promote the Grand Raffle and sell tickets for it, not just in July but this spring.

So get on board. Don't let those tickets or trips wilt away on the shelf. Call us and we'll put them to great use ... the community will be thankful ... you'll be happy and many will benefit. Just to let you know, We Serve proudly as volunteers and 100% of everything donated to us and 100% of everything realized from our events goes back to our community: scholarships; eye research; diabetes education; state-of-the-art no charge eye screenings at local high schools; aid to feed and clothe our needy; senior dinners; egg hunts; community cleanups; family fun festivals; and so much more.

There is no time to waste. We want to hit the ground running by the end of March. Contact King Lion Amy S. Mello at 508-758-4888 or via e-mail at mattlionsclub@gmail.com today. Thank you for your support.

ORCTV Annual Meeting and Open House

ORCTV will hold its Annual Meeting and Open House on Saturday, **April 28** at noon at the ORCTV studios located at 135 Marion Road, Mattapoissett. The meeting will include the election of members to the Board of Directors. The slate of this year's nominees is as follows:

- Marion Nominee: Jodie Dickerson, 2-year term
- Rochester Nominee: Linda Mederios, 2-year term
- Mattapoissett Nominee: Danny White, 2-year term
- Membership Seat: Elaine Botelho, 1-year term



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Super Crossword

OH GEE!

ACROSS

- 1 Pres. Lincoln
4 Bar mitzvah officiant
9 Placed a burden on
14 Broke, as a horse
19 Fake signatures
21 Billy Joel's "— Extremes"
22 Rock's Cooper
23 "The Golden Girls" co-star being a rascal?
25 Bit of gossip
26 Conical-bore woodwinds
27 Winslet and Middleton
28 Source of great wealth
30 Make juice of
33 Mean beasts wearing disguises?
35 Burg
38 Life story, for short
40 Suffix with cloth or cash
41 With 45-Down, place for paternity testing
42 "Sad to say ..."
43 Record of the years

- 47 Serpentine fish
49 Unearthly
53 Stared creepily at a group of wolves?
56 Long deli sandwiches
58 Pretend to be
59 Mythical man-horse
60 Red chapter heading, e.g.
62 Ancient French region
64 In re
67 Minerva, to the Greeks
69 Comes out on top
70 "Make no edits to those script lines!"
76 Sleek, informally
77 How some freelancers work
78 Bellyache
79 Iditarod Trail animal
81 Very spirited
84 Swiftly
89 Brand of fruit drinks
90 Notion, to Luc
92 Heavy work shoe filled with currants?

- 95 Comedian Smirnoff
97 Apr. clock setting
99 Countdown expression
100 Manila money
101 Lively spirit
103 Smidge
105 Phys ed class
106 Epochs
107 Airport area that's only an illusion?
114 Stair unit
116 Mexican revolutionary
117 Oasis beast
119 Capital of the Beaver State
123 Poe's bird
124 Evil poet Nash?
128 Belgian port
129 Wise up
130 Aggressively defiant
131 — Domingo
132 Unable to relax
133 Composer Erik
134 "Prob'ly not"

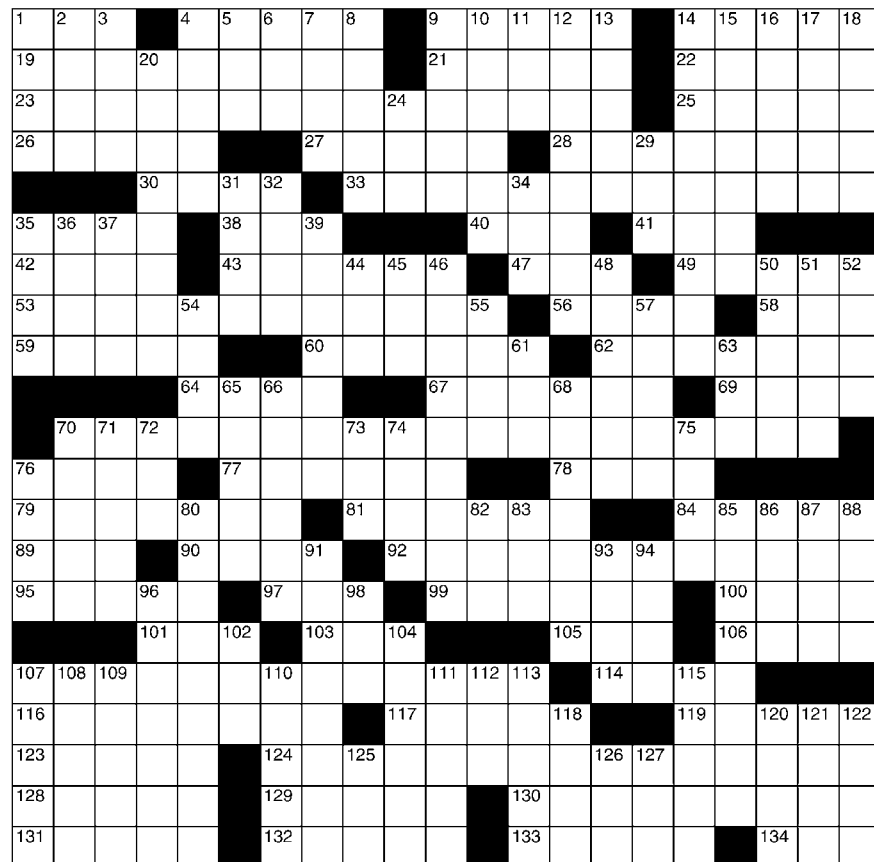
DOWN

- 1 "Hair" style
2 — tube (TV)
3 Therefore

- 4 Actress Witherspoon
5 Equip for war
6 Razor brand
7 Radio host Glenn
8 Koran's faith
9 Tablecloth material
10 Tennis great Andre
11 Shout on "The Simpsons"
12 Curio display stands
13 Giving type
14 Late state
15 Female grads
16 Copy closely
17 Low-cost, in product names
18 Freedom from govt. control
20 Brown-and-white cow
24 Get from — B
29 '60s drug
31 Blind as —
32 Ho Chi —
34 Golf peg
35 New Mexico ski spot
36 Bond girl Kurylenko
37 Drawer Disney
39 Burdensome

- 44 Storekeeper on "The Simpsons"
45 See 41-Across
46 Try to harm with claws
48 Angola's capital
50 Cosine, e.g.
51 Cake topper
52 JFK guesses
54 "Blast!"
55 Kin's partner
57 Linda of "The Exorcist"
61 "— ching!"
63 Hole tool
65 Stomached
66 Used a tool to grab, as an ice block
68 Engraved work of art
70 Screenwriter Ephron
71 Big name in vacuums
72 "Yes" signal
73 EMS skill
74 Tune in to
75 On — with (similar to)
76 Pasty
80 Enters headfirst, as a pool
82 Cup edge
83 "So far — know ..."
85 Any of six pontiffs

- 86 Wine ripener, e.g.
87 House, south of the border
88 Son of Seth
91 Female hormone
93 Van —, Calif.
94 Cellar, in apt. ads
96 Luxurious
98 Piper's cap
102 School gp.
104 Kitchen choppers
107 Arctic floaters
108 Large city in Nebraska
109 Established fact
110 — Gay (warplane)
111 Tot watcher
112 Latin "I love"
113 Some jabs
115 Suffix similar to -like
118 Pre-euro Italian money
120 Security claim
121 Italian peak
122 Tall tale
125 "Gimme —!" (rude demand)
126 Granola bit
127 Here, in Lyon



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With your practical side dominant this week, it's a good time to reassess your finances to see what expenses you can cut. Aspects also favor mending fraying relationships.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your Bovine-inspired determination to follow matters through from beginning to end pays off in a big way. Enjoy a well-earned weekend of fun with a special someone.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Aspects favor re-establishing business relationships you might have neglected. A family member's request needs to be given more thought before you make a decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) While you might appreciate the avalanche of advice coming from others, keep in mind that the intuitive Moon Child is best served by listening to her or his own inner voice.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Lion's social life whirls at centrifugal speed this week as you go from function to function. Things slow by week's end, giving you a chance to catch up on your chores.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Don't let your stand on an issue cause a rift with a colleague. Insist on both of you taking time to reassess your positions while there's still room for compromise.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An opportunity you'd been hoping for finally opens up. But read the fine print before you make a commitment, especially where a time factor might be involved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your need to know what's going on behind the scenes leads you to make some bold moves. Be prepared with a full explanation of your actions if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A lot of details need tending to during the early part of the week. The pressure eases midweek, allowing you to get back to your major undertaking.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A friend asks you to act on their behalf in a dispute. Be careful. You might not have all the facts you need in order to make a fair assessment of the situation.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new development might require you to cancel some of your plans. But you adapt easily, and by week's end, you could receive welcome "cheering-up" news.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your recent workplace accomplishments boost your self-confidence just as you're about to consider a potentially rewarding, although possibly risky, career move.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of the arts is equaled only by your strong sense of justice. People can depend on you to always try to do what's right.

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Rochester Land Trust Annual Meeting

The Rochester Land Trust will hold its annual meeting on **March 29** at 6:30 pm in the First Congregational Church Fellowship Hall. Returning to tradition, it will be a potluck followed by a short business meeting and informational program.

This year's featured speaker will be Blake Dinius. Blake is the Entomologist Educator for the Plymouth County Extension Service speaking about Lyme disease. This relatively new position is a very important one, considering the high frequency of ticks and tick-borne diseases in Rochester and surrounding towns.

So mark the date, go through your recipes, and join us for an evening of food, information and fellowship with folks interested in preserving Rochester's rural character. All Rochester and area residents are welcome; you do not have to be an RLT member to attend. But perhaps after meeting us, you might find our platform and plans for our properties align with yours.

See you on March 29 at 6:30 pm with your delicious offering.

Mattapoisett Road Race College Stipends

The Fourth of July will be here before we know it, which means it's time to start training for the Mattapoisett Road Race! Now in its 48th year, this 5-mile race through scenic Mattapoisett is an Independence Day tradition. Proceeds from the race are used to fund awards for college-bound senior athletes from Old Rochester Regional High School. Over the years, more than \$150,000 has been given to deserving students from Mattapoisett, Marion and Rochester. More details and the application form are available on the College Stipends tab at mattapoisettroadrace.com. Applications are due by **May 4**.

MAC Presents *Barefoot in the Park*

Marion Art Center announces that tickets are available for its spring production of Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*, presented by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. and sponsored by American Research Management Co., Fieldstone Farm Market, and Barden's

Estate Planning

A will, health care proxy and power of attorney are cornerstones of your estate plan. Make an appointment today to ensure your family's future is protected properly - giving you peace of mind.



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Boat Yard. The romantic comedy, which is perhaps best known for its 1967 movie counterpart starring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda, tells the story of a newlywed couple in 1963 Manhattan adjusting to married life in a small, walk-up apartment while dealing with the wife's widowed mother, an eccentric neighbor, and a telephone repairman who gets caught in the middle of the mayhem ... and laughter ensues.

Director Pippa Asker leads the production with Steve McManus as Sound & Lighting Director and Dot McCarthy as Stage Manager. The cast of six includes South Coast locals: Kate Fredericks, Annemarie Fredericks, Sue Massey, Tristan McCann, Thom O'Shaughnessy and Harvey Ussach.

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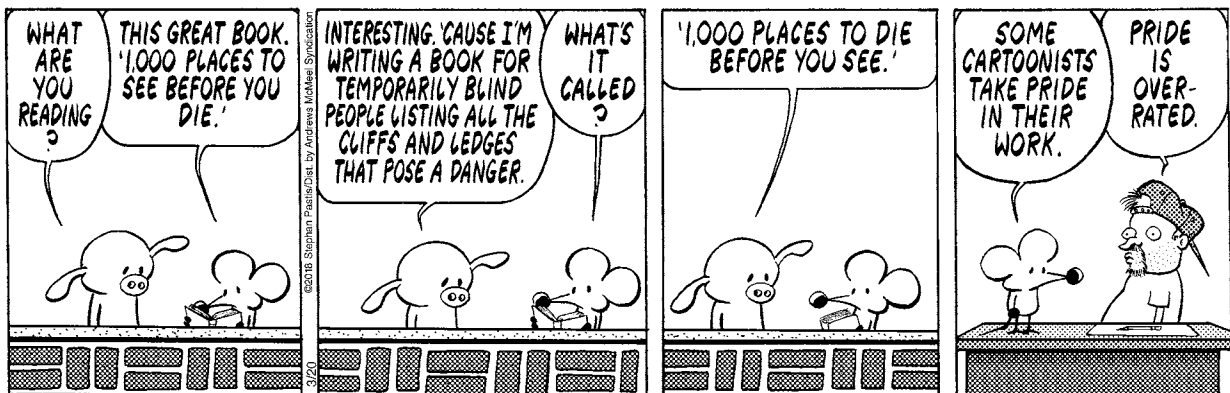
508-758-8110

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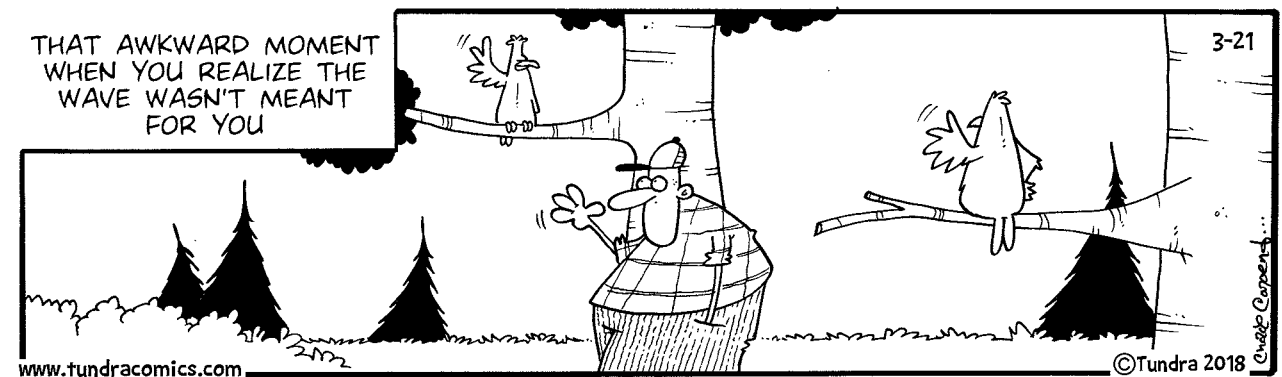
10% OFF for Seniors - Both Stores

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
<p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER SCHOOL COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to Chapter 71, Section 38N of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a public hearing of the Rochester School Committee regarding the SCHOOL BUDGET for the 2018-2019 school year at 6:30 pm on Thursday, March 29, 2018, at the Rochester Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts. 3/15, 3/22</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a public hearing pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 40A on Monday, April 2, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the Old Hammondtown School, located at 20 Shaw Street, Mattapoisett MA on the following PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE MATTAPOISETT ZONING BYLAW:</p> <p>To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town's Zoning Bylaw by adding a new Article 13, RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS, that would provide as follows, and further to amend the Table of Contents to add Article 13, "Recreational Marijuana Establishments".</p> <p>Article 13</p> <p>Consistent with G.L. c.94G, § 3(a)</p> <p>(2), all types of non-medical "marijuana establishments" as defined in G.L. c.94G, § 1, including marijuana cultivators, independent testing laboratory, marijuana product manufacturers, marijuana retailers or any other types of licensed marijuana-related businesses, shall be prohibited within the Town of Mattapoisett.</p>	<p>Or take any action relative thereto.</p> <p>The amendment is on file with the Town Clerk's Office, Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, and at the Planning Board Office, the Board of Selectmen's Office and may be viewed at www.mattapoisett.net.</p> <p>Point of Contact: Mary Crain (508) 758-4100 ext. 215 Thomas M. Tucker, Chairman 3/15, 3/22</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #745</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 pm on Thursday, April 5, 2018, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of CONSTANCE DOLAN for a special permit under sections 230.6.1c and e, 230.11.21 and 230.7.2 of the zoning bylaws to allow a 12' 3" setback on the right side of the property to accommodate the construction of a standard 12' x 24' one-car garage.</p> <p>The property, located at 9 Beach Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 17 as Lot 49.</p> <p>Marc Leblanc, Chairman 3/15, 3/22</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #746</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:40 pm on Thursday, April 5, 2018, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of CATHY ALVES for a special permit under section 8.6 of</p>	<p>the zoning bylaws to allow a previously-allowed accessory apartment.</p> <p>The property, located at Two Washburn Park Road, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 11 as Lot 18.</p> <p>Marc Leblanc, Chairman 3/15, 3/22</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #747</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:50 pm on Thursday, April 5, 2018, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of GEORGE H. AND JEAN L. LINZEE for a special permit under section 7.4.1 of the zoning bylaws to allow a bed and breakfast.</p> <p>The property, located at 460 Front Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 23 as Lot 41.</p> <p>Marc Leblanc, Chairman 3/15, 3/22</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 9, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by STINGRAY CITY REALTY CORP., 9 Tyler Avenue, East Wareham, MA 02538. The proposed project is to construct 3 dwellings, associated driveway and utilities within the buffer zone to bordering vegetated wetlands and the riverfront area. The project is located at Marion Road and is further identified as Lot 146 on Assessor Map 5. 3/22</p>

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Tundra
by Chad Carpenter



The remaining shows will run on the following dates: Thursday, **March 22** at 7:30 pm; Friday, **March 23** at 7:30 pm; and Saturday, **March 24** at 7:30 pm. Purchasing tickets in advance is highly recommended and may be done in person at the Marion Art Center (located at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion, MA) or by calling 508-748-1266. Tickets are \$18 for MAC members and \$20 for non-members; payments are accepted by cash, check and credit card. MAC's recently updated "Anne Braitmayer Webb Theater" offers new theater-style seating as well as cabaret tables (for parties of 4), and guests are welcome to bring their own refreshments.

The Marion Art Center, founded in 1957, is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to promote the visual and performing arts.

Rochester Democratic Town Committee

The next meeting of the Rochester Democratic Town Committee is **March 22** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Police Station on Dexter Lane. We will be discussing projects and outreach.

FoMCOA Easter Pie & Bake Sale

The Friends of the Mattapoisett Council of Aging encourage you to join us on Saturday, **March 31** from 8:30 am until noon for the annual Easter Pie & Bake Sale. This year's event will be held at the American Legion Hall, 3 Depot Street, Mattapoisett (head south on Main Street

Soups, Salads, Sandwiches, Meats & More

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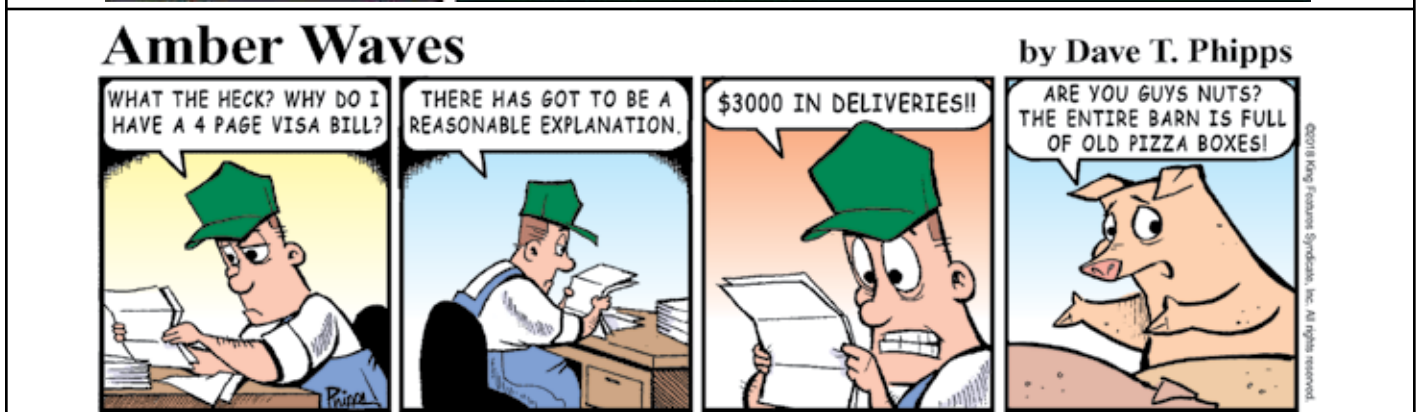
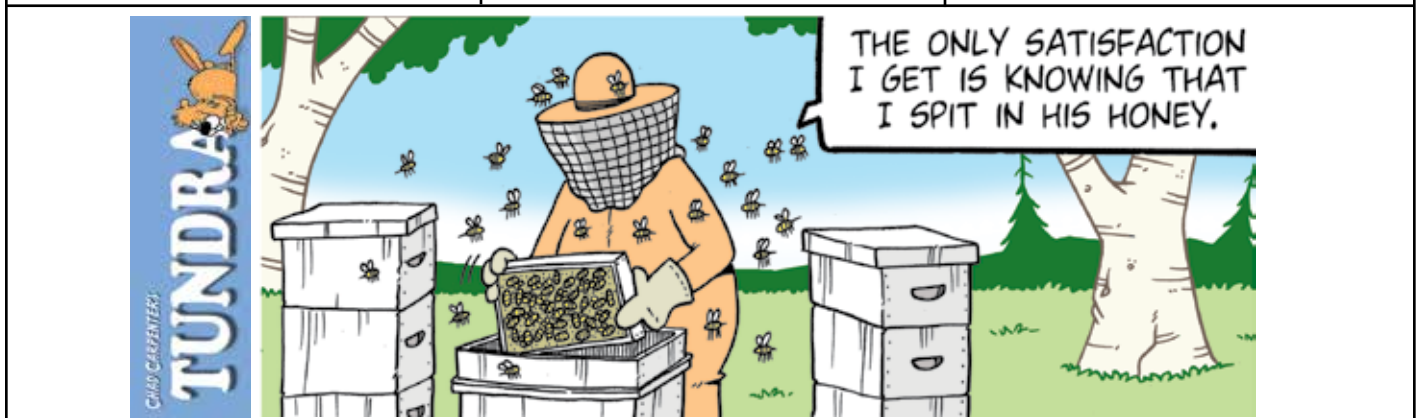
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<p>Stump Grinding Call C.J. 774-553-5532 cell 203-988-7985</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY FINANCE COMMITTEE</p> <p>The Town of Marion is seeking interested volunteers to serve on the Finance Committee. Member of the Finance Committee are appointed by the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Chairman of the Marion School Committee, and the Town Moderator. The Finance Committee meets regularly during the budget season (fall through spring) and makes recommendations on Warrant Articles for Town Meeting.</p> <p>Please submit letters of interest by Thursday, April 5, 2018, to Paul F. Dawson, Town Administrator, 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738.</p>	<p>WANTED junk cars & trucks for salvage & parts. Paying cash. Free pickup 508-763-4185 DM Auto</p> <hr/> <p>What A Find! Consignment Furniture</p> <p>We are looking for furnishings to add to our inventory. Always in need of quality, clean furniture from a smoke and pet free home. Call us for details. 508-997-0166</p> <hr/> <p>Year Round Rental Ready now - 354 Point Rd. Marion, MA Three Bdrm Ranch, 1 acre, \$1600/mo + utilities Call Thomas @774-232-1890 No pets/non smokers</p> <hr/> <p>STUMP GRINDING, cell 7744733056 steve</p>	



from Route 6, first street on the right). Thank you for your help in supporting The Friends of Mattapoisett Council of Aging efforts to serve the community.

Help Implement Marion's Master Plan

The Marion Planning Board invites enthusiastic residents to serve on a new committee called the Master Plan Implementation Committee (MPIC). Adopted unanimously at last year's Special Town Meeting, the Master Plan will chart Marion's course into the next decade and beyond.

A subcommittee of the Planning Board, the MPIC will help facilitate and monitor progress on implementing the Goals and Strategies identified in the Master Plan. Its primary tasks will be to help the Planning Board prioritize actions identified in the Master Plan, recommend the formation of working groups to address particular goals, and facilitate the activities of those working groups.

Please consider volunteering for this important new committee. Working groups and task forces created by the MPIC will also need enthusiastic contributors, providing exciting opportunities for Marion's residents to shape our town's future.

Hard work and a great deal of community input went into creating our new Master Plan, and the Planning Board wants to ensure that this one does not gather dust on a shelf.

If you are interested or have questions, please contact the Town Planner, Gil Hilario, at ghilario@marionma.gov or 508-748-3513.

Nasketucket Bird Club

Nasketucket Bird Club will hold a meeting entitled "The Birds We'll Never See: A Look at Extinct Birds" on Thursday, **March 22** at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library.

The meeting will include a brief look at the birds we'll never see, the reasons why they went extinct, and what it means today. Inspired by his son's interest in a drawing of the extinct Great Moa in the book *Gurneys Guide to Feathered Friends*, Justin Barrett began wondering what other birds we would never get to see. Join the

A colorful advertisement for Marion Garage. The background is a photograph of the garage building with a red roof and a sign that says "Marion Garage". The text is overlaid on the image. At the top, "Marion Garage" is written in large, bold, white letters. Below it, "Tires • Mufflers • Batteries" is written in smaller white letters. Then, "General repairs on all makes of Domestic & Foreign Cars" is written in white. Below that, "Marion Garage, L.L.C.", "622 Mill Street (RT. 6)", "Marion, Ma. 02738", and "508-748-0359" are listed in white. At the bottom, "Russell A. Ladner, Manager" and "Benjamin R. Ladner, Service Advisor" are written in white. The entire advertisement is framed by a decorative border of black and white tire tracks.A colorful advertisement for The Inn On Shipyard Park Easter Brunch. The background is white with a green border. At the top left is a logo of a ship's wheel and anchor. To its right, "the inn" is written in large, bold, black letters, and "ON SHIPYARD PARK" is written in smaller black letters below it. In the center, "Join Us for Easter Brunch!" is written in large, red, cursive letters. Below that, "Sunday, April 1, 2018" and "10:00am to 2:00pm" are written in black. Then, "Please visit our Website for Our Easter Brunch Menu" is written in black, followed by "\$27.99 per person" in bold black. Below that, two lines of text are written in black: "*Children 12 and under - \$14.99" and "*Children under 4 are free". At the bottom, "the inn" is written in black, and "ON SHIPYARD PARK" is written in smaller black letters below it. Then, "13 Water Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 • 508.758.4922" and "www.TheInnOnThePark.com" are written in black. Finally, "Please visit our Web site for additional information." is written in small black letters at the very bottom. There are several colorful Easter eggs scattered around the text.

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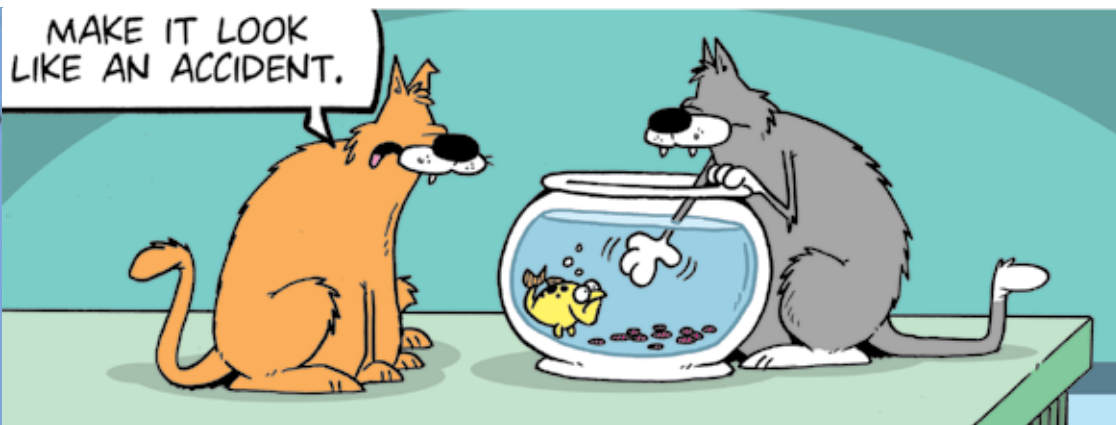
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people
a Happy Birthday!

David R. Langhoff	March 22
James Dexter Jr.	March 22
Jill Eklund	March 22
Tony Alexander	March 22
Charlie Leahy	March 23
Donna Pease (Mimi)	March 23
Maverick Leahy	March 23
Michael A Days	March 23
Tara LeBlanc	March 23
Catherine Day	March 24
Nolan Blanchette	March 24
Denise Mello	March 25
Judi Gibbs	March 25
Emma Levasseur	March 26
Hannah Cameron	March 26
Heather Alford	March 26
Allyson Alford	March 27
Beth Hodges	March 27
Ann Williams	March 28
Dana Tripp	March 28
David Mee	March 28
David Ribeiro	March 28
Edna LeBlanc	March 28
Kara LeBlanc	March 28
Margie Souza	March 28
Mark Hall	March 28

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



Nasketucket Bird Club for this very special presentation at their monthly meeting.

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible. The program is free and open to the public.

March Programs at Plumb Library

An amazing magic teapot is the centerpiece of Magician Debbie O'Carroll's Irish Fairy Grandmother's Magic Show on Saturday, **March 24** from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm at the Plumb Library, 17 Constitution Way, Rochester. Full of enchanting magic, silly comedy and loads of audience participation, the Irish fairy grandmother delights ages 3 to 8 with Irish fun, lore and laughter. Pre-registration is required. Register on the library's Events Calendar on our website www.plumblibrary.com.

Café Parlez will discuss *Five Quarters of the Orange* by Joanne Harris on Thursday, **March 29** at 6:30 pm. A stirring, sensual novel by the author of *Chocolat* follows a woman as she returns to the French village where she lived as a girl during the German occupation.

Be Well Wareham

Southcoast Health, the Gleason Family YMCA, and Voices for a Healthy Southcoast are collaborating to present "Be Well Wareham," a wellness initiative that provides free programs for area residents, on Saturday, **March 24** at 9:00 am at the Gleason Family YMCA, 33 Charge Pond Road, in Wareham.

The program features a wellness walk with Southcoast Health cardiologist Dr. Ashwini Sahni followed by a free yoga class with Rhonda May and nutrition seminar with Ayla Caranan. Participants will receive free health kits that include information on nutrition and exercise. All ages and levels of walking ability are welcome.

"Be Well Wareham" holds monthly walks, yoga, nutrition and other wellness programs on the fourth Saturday of each month (third Saturday in November and December to avoid holidays) at the Gleason Family YMCA. The committee organizing the programs includes Southcoast Health's Dr. Sahni; Dr. Robert McGowan; and



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

5				3	2		
	4			5			9
		9	1			7	
9			5	1			7
	1			8	3		
		3	2			4	
		6			8	7	
7			4				3
	3			9		6	8

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way
that each row across, each column down and
each small 9-box square contains all of the
numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then
rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Delight

ASLEEP

Rant

IRATED

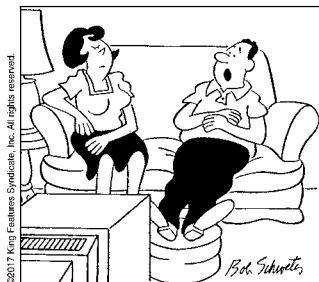
Bright

TADRAIN

Edge

GRIFEN

TODAY'S WORD



"Notice how they always follow political
speeches with
commercials?"

Jody Reeves, NP; as well as Debra Fringuelli, Director of the Gleason Family YMCA; Kerry Mello, Co-Chair of Voices for a Healthy Southcoast; and Andrea Larocque of the American Heart Association. Other community partners are welcome to join the group.

All programs are free and no registration is necessary. For more information, contact Rachel Davis at davisra@southcoast.org or call 508-973-5212. Also, visit www.southcoast.org/events for a full list of upcoming.

Bourne-Wareham Art Association Art Achievement Awards

The Bourne-Wareham Art Association has Art Achievement Award Scholarships available to graduating high school seniors planning to pursue a career in art. Applications are available by contacting your High School Guidance or Art Department or Betty Beaulieu, awards coordinator, at brbolo@comcast.net or 508-763-2724. Applications must be received by April 5, 2018. Applicants will be invited to present their portfolios at the Bourne-Wareham Art Association meeting on Saturday, April 21 at the Wareham Public Library, 59 Marion Road, Wareham.

MLT Blanche B. Perry Scholarship

The Mattapoisett Land Trust is seeking applicants for their \$1,000 "Blanche B. Perry Scholarship." This award is available to a Mattapoisett resident interested in the field of Environmental Studies, Sciences, Technology or a related field, and is a graduating senior from a secondary school by June 2018. The scholarship is made available through the Edith Glick Shoolman fund, a bequest left to provide support for children in the community. Offering this scholarship is consistent with the mission "of preserving land in order to enrich the quality of life for present and future generations of Mattapoisett residents and visitors."

Along with the application, the following additional information is required:

1. A Personal Statement about career goals as they relate to the mission of the MLT, past and present.
2. A signed Community Service Form documenting a



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minimum of 20 hours of community service.

3. A Professional letter of reference (teacher or guidance counselor).
4. A Character letter of reference from an employer, scout or community leader and/or neighbor.
5. Official school transcript including credits and class rank.

Applicants will be assessed according to academic achievement, personal statement, professional and personal references, community service, and financial need. Preference will be given to individuals who are members of the Mattapoisett Land Trust or whose parents or grandparents are members of the MLT.

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Classified Rates:

Classified Advertisements are \$5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is \$1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

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*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

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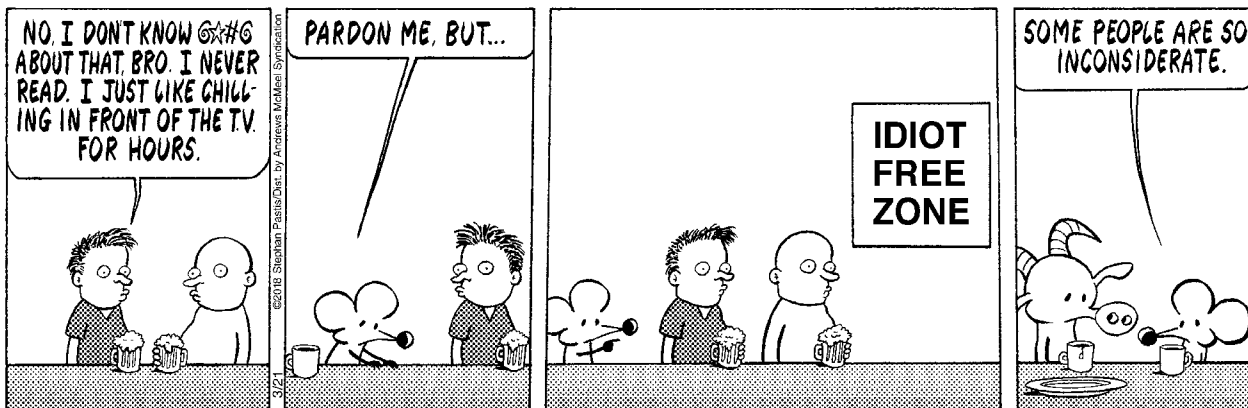
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* Legal Ads are \$1.00 per line, at a minimum of \$20. per ad.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



1. ORRHS, Marion Road, Mattapoisett 02739
2. Bishop Stang High School, 500 Slocum Road, N. Dartmouth 02747
3. OCRVT High School, 476 North Avenue, Rochester 02770
4. Tabor Academy, Front Street, Marion 02738

The deadline for submitting the forms will be May 1, 2018. The recipient will be selected by May 20, 2018 and will be notified by mail. The recipient will be recognized at his or her school's awards ceremony. The award will be disbursed after the student submits an official college transcript documenting a successful completion of his or her first semester in college to the President of the Mattapoisett Land Trust.

The application forms will be found in the guidance offices at the local public and private schools and at the Mattapoisett Land Trust website: <http://www.mattlandtrust.org/education/>.

ORRHS Student Records

Please be advised that starting July 2018, the Old Rochester Regional High School will begin destroying temporary records of students who have graduated or transferred from ORRHS between 2008 and 2011. Temporary records refer to testing reports, copies of report cards, etc. These records may be picked up by the students before disposal; please contact 508-758-3745 ext. 1424 until the end of June 2018.

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Portrait of President Grover Cleveland

An important historical portrait of President Grover Cleveland is being exhibited at the Sippican Historical Society until the end of May. It is on loan from the Wareham Historical Society. For the past year, it has been on view at the New Bedford Whaling Museum in its exhibit, "Marion in the Golden Age," co-curated by Frank McNamee and Judith Rosbe. Cleveland was the only American president to serve two non-consecutive terms – from 1885-1889 and then from 1893-1897. Cleveland and

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Telephone: 508-758-9055

Web Page: www.wanderer.com

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News: news@wanderer.com

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(News) Monday at noon

(All Others) Tuesday at 10am

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ISSN 1559-1212

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Volunteers Urgently Needed**

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SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



his wife, Frances, were invited to visit Marion by Arctic explorer, Adolphus Greeley, and they subsequently fell in love with this charming seaside village. They then rented homes in Marion for the four summers between Cleveland's two presidential terms. The Clevelands were good friends of Richard Watson Gilder, the editor of the famed *Century Magazine* in New York City, whose family also summered in Marion. President Cleveland was an avid fisherman and he spent countless hours fishing on Buzzards Bay with the famous actor Joseph Jefferson. Cleveland's Ledge, where they liked to fish, is named after Grover Cleveland. The Clevelands loved the town so much that they even named one of their daughters Marion.

The portrait of President Cleveland was painted by Charles Sidney Raleigh, who was born in Gloucester, England in 1830. Raleigh ran away to join the British Navy and served on a vessel commanded by his uncle. He also served in the American Navy during the Mexican War. In 1877, Raleigh settled in New Bedford and was listed as a marine painter. He was self-taught and specialized in ship portraits and marine scenes in the folk art tradition. He also painted portraits, and this work depicting President Grover Cleveland is one of his most important portraits. Raleigh also lived in Wareham at the Captain John Kendrick house, where he had his studio. The Kendrick House, owned and operated by the Wareham Historical Society, is located on the waterfront in downtown Wareham and contains a wonderful maritime collection, including numerous marine paintings by Raleigh. It is open to the public during the months of June, July and August. The Sippican Historical Society is located on



the corner of Front and Main Streets in historic Marion Village. It is open to the public free of charge on Tuesdays from 11:00 am - 2:00 pm and Saturdays from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm. Please stop by and visit President Grover Cleveland.

CPR Class

Learn how to save life. Restaurant crews, retail workers, school teachers and staff, spouses, parents, babysitters, everyone should get trained. Most people who experience cardiac arrest or choking at home, work, or in a public location need immediate help from someone on the scene. Be ready. Sign up for the Heartsaver CPR AED and Choke Save class on Monday, **April 2** from 6:00 to 9:00 pm. Cost is \$35 or \$45 if you want a card. Located at COA entrance at Center School, 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett. Register by calling 508-758-4110 or by e-mailing to: coadirector@mattapoiset.net.

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
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Kowalski, Erik Kowalski, Richard	Sten FT Pike, Suzanne A	27 Cedarcrest Ave	Mattapoisett	03/02/2018	219164
Whipple, Matthew S Beyencourt, Elizabeth A	Maguire, Kevin Maguire, Susan	37 North St	Mattapoisett	03/02/2018	570000
Pilleri, Lisa Pilleri, Thomas	Cabral, Joyce x	Shore Dr	Mattapoisett	02/26/2018	55000
Capobianco, Jennifer M x	Michel, Marjorie L x	19 Silver Shell Ave	Mattapoisett	02/27/2018	21144
Morrell, Steven P x	Pires, Sidney J x	County Rd	Rochester	02/27/2018	12000
Pallatroni, Daniel M x	Oliveira, Ronald x	14 Mattapoisett Rd	Rochester	02/28/2018	319000
Mitchell, Jordan Kane, Alan	Cristaldi, Anthony Cristaldi, Jean A	130 Mendell Rd	Rochester	02/28/2018	370000
Potential Properties LLC x	FNMA x	377 Mendell Rd	Rochester	02/27/2018	195000
Avail 1 LLC x	Goss, Chester L Avail 1 LLC	40 Old Schoolhouse Rd	Rochester	02/27/2018	300000
Visit us at www.wanderer.com to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database					

Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	March 22	...	12:29	5:38	5:41
Friday	March 23	12:51	1:26	6:31	6:34
Saturday	March 24	1:50	2:25	7:44	7:40
Sunday	March 25	2:52	3:28	9:54	9:02
Monday	March 26	4:00	4:36	11:10	10:32
Tuesday	March 27	5:10	5:41	...	12:02
Wednesday	March 28	6:13	6:39	12:04	12:45
Thursday	March 29	7:08	7:31	12:40	1:23
Friday	March 30	7:57	8:19	1:29	1:58
Saturday	March 31	8:43	9:05	2:16	2:31
Sunday	April 1	9:28	9:50	3:00	3:05
Monday	April 2	10:12	10:34	3:40	3:39
Tuesday	April 3	10:56	11:18	4:17	4:14
Wednesday	April 4	11:41	...	4:55	4:51
Thursday	April 5	12:04	12:28	5:34	5:31
Friday	April 6	12:51	1:17	6:18	6:17
Saturday	April 7	1:39	2:06	7:13	7:13
Sunday	April 8	2:28	2:56	8:29	8:26
Phases of the Moon		First Quarter		March 24th	
		Full Moon		March 31st	
		Last Quarter		April 8th	
		New Moon		April 15th	



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offthemark.com

MARK
PARISI

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

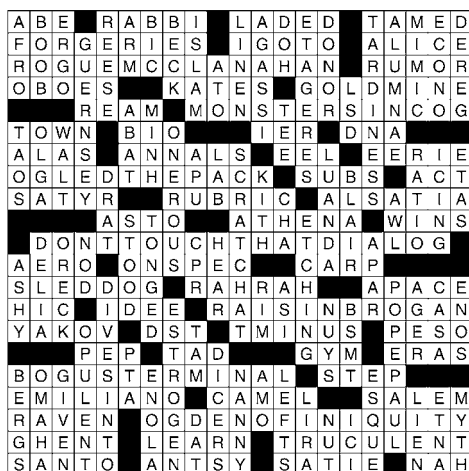
Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the March 15, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 3!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Please;
2. Tirade;
3. Radiant;
4. Fringe

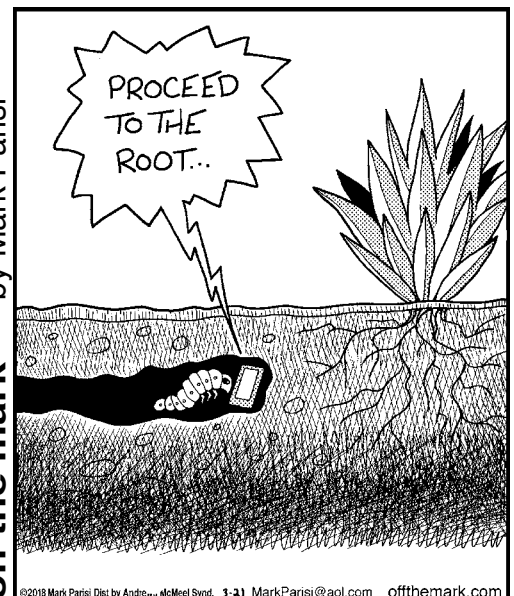
Today's Word

ASPIRIN

Sudoku Answer

5	7	1	9	4	3	2	8	6
6	4	2	8	5	7	1	3	9
3	8	9	1	2	6	5	7	4
9	6	4	5	3	1	8	2	7
2	1	7	6	8	4	3	9	5
8	5	3	2	7	9	6	4	1
4	9	6	3	1	8	7	5	2
7	2	8	4	6	5	9	1	3
1	3	5	7	9	2	4	6	8

by Mark Parisi
off the mark



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PLUMB CORNER MARKET

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770 • 508.763.5333

Open Every Day
from 7am to 9pm

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, March 23 – Thursday, March 29, 2018

Superior Quality Produce



Halos - 3 lb. Bag	
Clementines.....	\$4.99
Fresh	
Cantaloupes.....	\$1.99 ea.
3 lb. Bag	
McIntosh Apples.....	\$2.99
Fresh	
Asparagus.....	\$2.99 lb.
2 lb. Bag	
Onions.....	\$1.29
ORGANIC! 1 lb. Pkg.	
Carrots.....	\$1.29

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

15-30 oz. Selected
Hellmann's
Mayonnaise..... **\$2.99**



12-15.5 oz. Crispix,
Cocoa or Rice Krispies
Kellogg's
Cereal..... **2/\$5**



64 oz. Selected
Ocean Spray
Drinks..... **2/\$6**



3.75-10 oz. Selected
Nabisco
Crackers..... **2/\$4**



12-16 oz. Selected
Prince
Pasta..... **5/\$5**



16 oz. Selected
Ken's
Steak House
Dressing..... **2/\$5**



10.1-15.35 oz. Selected
Nabisco
Oreo Cookies... **2/\$6**



6.5-8 oz. Selected
Cape Cod
Potato Chips..... **2/\$6**



Fresh Store Baked 8.8 oz. Pkg.
Naan Bread..... **2/\$5**



Fresh Store Baked 22 oz. 8 Inch
Strawberry Rhubarb Pie..... **\$3.99**



Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless
Spoon
Roast
\$6.99 lb.



Bell & Evans - Fresh, Whole
Chicken..... **\$2.79** lb.

Boar's Head - SmokeMaster
Beechwood Smoked
Ham..... **\$8.49** lb.

Boar's Head - Red Wax
Cheddar Cheese..... **\$8.99** lb.

Boar's Head
Hickory Smoked
Turkey..... **\$8.49** lb.

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
T-Bone or
Porterhouse
Steak
\$9.99 lb.



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

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Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

We now have
HOT PIZZA!
7" personal size
hot & ready only
\$4.99
12" cooked to order,
but please call ahead.
\$7.99-\$9.99

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Phone: 508.763.5333**

*It's Easy to Shop at Plumb Corner Market!!
Plenty of Parking • Friendly Service • Weekly Specials*

*Be sure to check out our selection of Prepared
Foods to make mealtimes easy and delicious!*

HAPPY
EASTER

EFFECTIVE: Friday, March 23 - Thursday, March 29, 2018

Easter Savings!

Half Spiral
Sugardale
Ham

\$149
lb.

Sugardale

Plumb Corner
In Store Roasted
Roast
Beef

\$899
lb.

59 oz. Selected
Tropicana
Juice

2/\$6

48 oz. Selected
Frozen Yogurt or
Hood
Ice Cream

\$299

12 oz. Bottles or Cans
Amstel Light
12 Pack

\$1499
Plus Dep.

750 ml
California Wines
Chardonnay
Bread &
Butter

\$1299

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

**All Beer is
Plus Deposit**

750 ml
California Wines
All Varietals

**Gnarly
Head
\$899**

750 ml - California Wines, 12 Varietals (Excludes Prosecco)
Cupcake

\$999

750 ml - California Wines, Zinfandel
OZV

\$1299

750 ml - Portuguese Wines, Reserva
Confidencial

\$899

750 ml - Portuguese Wines, Assorted Varietals
Ruelas

\$899

1.5 Liter - California Wines, Assorted Varietals
Woodbridge

\$1299

12 oz. Cans
Coors Light
18 Pack

\$1599



12 oz. Bottles
Selected
Blue Moon
12 Pack

\$1399



We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/\$15** or **5/ea.**
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.

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the selections!**

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